Use Dixon Cement

Almost 5,000 barrels of Me-

pleted during the summer

Brooklyn spur, the contract for

which was left Friday by the

road and bridge committee of

the board of supervisors, will

take upward of 3.580 barrels,

to be used by the O'Brien Co.

of Morris, Ill. R. R. Beard of

LaMoille, who is building the

creek on the Lowell park road,

will use 954 barrels of Dixon-

made cement in completing this



PRICE FIVE CENTS

GIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Number 119.

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

POLITICAL CON-TROL OF CREDIT AIM OF NEW LAW

President of Illinois Bankers Assn. Talks of Pending Acts

Decatur, Z., May 20 -(AP) Declaring that the "spirit of the American banker has not penetrated into Washington," H. A Brinkman of Chicago, president of today told the annual meeting o the association that four factors have contributed to general report that business is 'hesitant, uncertain and unwilling to make commit ments very far in advance."

"In order to find the cause these affars." Brinkman said. probably is not necessary to go furstill no definite assurance that th dollar will be stabilized at its present level, there is no well-definied evement for the stabilization of ternational exchange which would encourage foreign trade, the supreme court has shaken confi dence in the inviolability of contract by holding that our government cannot be compelled to observe its own contract to pay it: obligations in gold; and, above all izens are being supported at the expense of a staggering budgetary

Bankers' Wares Unsought

Considerable business progress Brinkman said, pointing to higher prices for stocks, bonds and commodities and increased sales in automobile, household utility and this improvement, qualified busi- ties in a city park.

"The law of supply and demand is not operating as to bank loans,

Commenting on state and naman said "the theory in high places seems to be that only popularly system. The untried theory is given the right of way. The average par-

because he springs from the people) does not seem to be able to conceive of a banker who can and will make a decision uninfluenced

Suggested Legislation

tion eliminating the double liabil- damages and at least three from ownership of state bank national) is to endure.

"Thinking people see behind the desire to amend the federal reserve act, two primary motives:

credit of the nation, with little or no recognition of state rights or the needs of particular sections of

"2. A desire to have an assured outlet for government obligations issued to finance deficits with the accompanying power to inflate credit at will.

"Remove the fear of these great threats x x x and the bankers will be ready to cooperate in a sane, un-

Walgreen's Niece to be Called at Hearing

Chicago, May 20-(AP)-Lucile Norton, mece of Charles R. Walgreen, who made her withdrawal rom the University of Chicago the occasion for charges of radical teaching against the school, will be talled as a witness when the state The ball and chain for evil doers senatorial committee investigating is to be revived in Benton. he charges meets again, Senator

Washington, May 20-(AP)-Five members of the Senate liberal bloc walked out of the chamber today as Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat, took the oath as successor to the late Bronson Cutting, Republican.

As the 44-year-old Chavez, a former member of the House. went to the dais on the arm of Senator Hatch (D. N. M.) Senators Johnson of California, Norris of Nebraska, Nye of North Dakota, Republican independents, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota and La-Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, walked out of the chamber.

President Garner had administered the oath to Chavez.

THIRTEEN DIE IN SOUTHWEST

Flood and Tornadoes in Oklahoma, Texas Over Week End

BULLETIN

The families will be cared for in a tent community to be established farm implement lines, yet, despite by city, state and Federal authori-

> Mosier issued the order after he reach Oklahoma City late today.

Dallas, Tex., May 20.—(AP) A path of death and destruction equipment. This is also true of power company. was left today by flood and torna- the alleys which must be kept does which swept across parts of

Thirteen persons were dead, several were missing and scores were operation of every automobile Judge Califf returned a decision caused damage unofficially estimated at more than \$2,000,000 to highways, bridges, railroads, motor vehicle may be operated in-chancery, who took evidence in rises, unless more rain fell, appar-

Flood waters of Turkey creek and the north fork of the Red riv-He urged the passage of legisla- er near Altus, Okla., caused heavy Elmer Case of Polo Ten persons were killed in Tex

deposits are fully insured and new as. Four were killed when the capital must be attracted to state auto in which they were riding banks if the dual system (state and crashed through a bridge over the

twisters destroying ing away livestock.

Zeigler's New Council Refuses Pay Increase

Zeigler, Ill., May 20,-(AP)

prejudiced revision of the banking does not want the raise in pay ap- made her home with him; and two board was elected on an economy daughter Luna and a son Luke platform. The city, he said, is in passed away some years ago. no condition to stand useless ex-

Ball and Chain Being

One Veto Will Not Rid Roosevelt

Senate to sustain the veto message bill

One administration chief, who is of his \$4,880,000,000 public works strators will stay until relief funds represented as thinking it would be fund.

"Cold Shoulders"

STORMS SUNDAY

Three hundred families were or- driving within the city limits. dered from their homes in the Ok- double parking, failure to stop at lahoma City lowlands today by City the wrong side of the street and Manager O. M. Mosier as a 16-foot leaving cars parked longer than Decision Ordering Power wall of water was reported sweep- the one hour period in the down

Texas and Oklahoma over the

ently had passed.

down the river.

John H. Carr, newly elected mayor death, and on March 6, 1908, he of Zeigler, and his board of alder- wedded Mrs. Jennie Winebrenner, men have refused an increase in who survives him, together with

Revived for Benton

With Franklin county's quota at Association. Golf was the only Richey V. Graham (D. Cicero), the state penal farm at Vandalia thing on the morning program. exhausted, making it impossible to Richey said that the committee send more offenders to that insti- to get under way in midafternoon would meet in Springfield tomor- tution, Police Chief Ralph New- in Masonic Temple, with an adrow to plan its course and decide man has decided to resort to the dress by H. A. Brinkman, Chiwhat other witnesses would be old ordinance and work prisoners cago, president of the association.

of Bonus Troubles, Leaders State

|good politics for the bonus to be paid this year, has made another Washington, May 20-Certain poll of his own. He reported that administration leaders in Congress 72 Senators would support a plan Leaders of the Illinois Workers Albonus is- to push through a bonus bill-in liance today said they expect sevsue would be resurrected in swift the form of a rider on another eral thousand unemployed persons. Dixon Chamber of Commerce will the first four weeks of employment surprising fashion after the measure—giving the President a to gather in Springfield tomorrow be held at the Nachusa Tavern at at of the inflationary Patman choice of three ways of paying the in a mass demonstration against 12 o'clock tomorrow on-a defeat which the leaders adjusted service certificates, in- the closing of relief stations and

liver in person against the Patman that the bonus be paid. It would afternoon, Gerry Allard, local lead- were gathered around Oregon and clan bill, most likely Wednesday. But however, leave to the President the er, said plans have been made for sold in their market Saturday their more surprising news was choice between issuing currency, establishing and policing a percorrowing, or taking the money out manent camp at which the demon-

MOTORISTS ARE GIVEN WARNING

Police Instructed to Enforce City Traffic Ordinance to the Letter

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health which the department has been conducting a careful check of violations in all parts of the city. with special attention to the business district. Repeated warnings have been given, and cards issued to drivers who have disregarded the ordinances, but with little success in eliminating the offenses.

Chief J. D. VanBibber recently reported an increase in the number of violations of the city's traffic ordinances and an apparent disregard for the safety of the motoring public. The chief has been conducting a general survey for several days checking the various forms of violations which have been reported to Com-

Provisions Cited.

The enforcement order issued this morning calls particular at-Oklahoma City, May 20-(AP)- tention of motorists about fast stop signs, parking and driving on town district.

Commissioner Tyler, commentng upon the enforcement order is sued today said:

"Many complaints have come to the police department about the double parking nuisance and begining today double parking will was advised the flood waters will not be permitted. In some cases city of Geneseo in its suit to oust it has amounted to a real fire hazard, double parking preventing granted an appeal presented by the passage of the fire fighting Henry Waterman, attorney for the

passed away shortly after 12 bution system on city streets, nor Red river. J. P. Pickerell, driver, o'clock Sunday morning at his to contract to sell electric energy. Regarding federal legislation, he was rescued last night nine miles home in So. Congress street, the and he recommended that the result of a stroke suffered Satur-The worst of the storms hit day afternoon, from which he fail- to compel the utilities company to north, central and east Texas, ed to regain consciousness. Fun- remove its poles and other properbusiness eral services will be held at the ty, immediately, from city streets "1. A desire for a centralized or houses and homes, and swollen home at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- and to cease serving residents of socialized government, and there- streams battering down bridges, noon and at the United Brethren the city with electrical energy, fore a political control of banking inundating farm lands and sweep- Brick church at 2, Rev. Jerry Kok officiating, and with burial in the Brick cemetery.

Mr. Case was born in Eagle Point township, Ogle county, May 1862, and all of his life was pent there and in Polo. In 1885 he was married to Miss Jennie Schowalter, who preceded him in a son, Bruce; a daughter, Pearl; his administration a sister, Miss Orpha Case, who proved by the previous city ad- step-daughters, Mrs. Stella Weavministration because the present er and Mrs. Elsie Dissinger. A

Banker Played Golf as Prelude to Convention

Decatur, Ill., May 20.—(AP) state met for the 45th annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' called. He said the second hear- on the city streets with a ball and ing probably would be held Friday. Chain attached to their legs.

The Dixon Municipal band will Retina" at a meeting of zone 5 of the Federal Reserve Roard was probably would be held Friday. Chain attached to their legs.

The Dixon Municipal band will Retina" at a meeting of zone 5 of the Federal Reserve Roard was probably would be held Friday. Chain attached to their legs. of the Federal Reserve Board, was Countryman hall for rehearsal. to close the session with an address on "Recent Relations of the Federal Reserve System with Business and Industry

Hundreds of Workers Expected in Capital

stead of the single method of new the plan to reopen them with a

are again distributed.

RICHBERG ASKS NRA EXTENSION

dusa cement from the plant east of Dixon are to be used Pleads for Two Year Conin construction projects in Lee tinuation of Existing county during the summer months. This is in addition to Blue Eagle Set-up several much larger orders that are expected to be filled from Washington, May 20-(AP)the local plant. Mayor William

Complete "disintegration and de-V. Slothower is addressing personal communications to several cities, towns and villages recovery program" if the senate's, in this vicinity requesting the ten months NRA extension resoluuse of the Dixon-made cement tion becomes law, was forecast by in improvements to be com-Donald R. Richberg today before the house ways and means com-The building of the West

"To extend the act only nine and one-half months under the pressure of those opposing the NRA," the chief of the recovery agency testified, "actually invites continopposition, non-compliance litigation for the purpose of persuading the congress to let the act die in the next session. over the Seven Mile branch as Richberg stood at a small

speaker's stand, addressing them

earnestly and describing the sen-

ate's extension bill as " demoraliz-

quate to accomplish its desired in-

Foes "May be Honest"

Ways and means committee

Democrats already have indicated

they favor the two year extension

requested by President Roosevel

On that point, Richberg told the

solutely necessary to maintain ade-

thing less than candor, something

less than forthright antagonism

commerce, he described that as "a

loose and vague phrase" which

"Egyptian" Republican

Twenty-fourth congressional dis-

meeting here yesterday, the Repub-

clients not cared for by the govern-

ment's gigantic public works pro-

Delegration Hits IERC

sion of code requirements.

tention." Richberg asserted.

I. N. U. GRANTED APPEAL OF CASE IN HENRY COURT

Company Out of Geneseo Fought

Cambridge, Ill., May 20 -Judge J. Paul Califf, in Henry couny cir-

clear to comply with the state law, from the jurisdiction of the circuit in attempts to clip the blue eagle's "All traffic ordinances exist for bench. Observers say that the case wings.

injured as the floods and storms driver is requested in this cam- favorable to the city, upholding the paign to eliminate traffic viola- conclusions and recommendations tions of every kind and nature. A of Erman A. King, special mastercrops, livestock, business buildings just as efficiently, by complying the case, Mr. King, in his stateand homes. Dangers of further with the laws and ordinances, and ment of conclusions, and recommuch more economically than by mendations, upheld the city ir every point. The city is now operwhile the utilities company, operats competing

The special master-in-chancery concluded that the power concern ficiency and favoritism Polo, May 20 .- Elmer E. Case has no right to maintain a districourt issue a mandatory injunction

John Bowers, 81, is Dead at Polo Home

(Telegraph Special Service.) aged 81, a native of Hagerstown Md., passed away at 3 A. M. today at his home on North Con-No funeral arrangements had been ceipt of word from relatives at a years ago to Miss Rebecca Hoffman, who survives, together with three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Zigler of Polo, Mrs. Sarah Harter of DeWitt, Mich., Mrs. Carrie Shipman of Sterling; six sons, John and Harry of Polo, Elmer, Dewey, Frank and Joseph of Brookville; our brothers, George of Polo, Charles, Alex and Frank of treme east, rising temperature Play before business was the order Beaver Creek, Md.; and three sis- west portion oday as bankers from all over the ters Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. Elizabeth Scadder and Mrs. Annie Mc-Cauley of Beaver Creek.

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity-Show-

probable tonight and Tuesday:

uch change in temperature Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy

Terse Items of Dixon News

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued his morning by County Clerk Ster-

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

MANY MUSHROOMS

Dr. George McGraham of the city will present and discuse a pa-

precede the meeting.

20 WOMEN WANTED

salaries from \$13 to \$16 per week, notices to attend. An important luncheon meeting when qualified. Fifty per cent of of the board of directors of the the code rate is guaranteed during Former Merchant Here

Mushrooms are reported plenti- C. building in Amboy Thursday be- who died at a Moline hospital Thomas More and Bishop John two martyrs, may follow then in The first members of the alliance ful in this section now, many being ginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robt. H. Thursday, were held in Moline Fri- Fisher, to voice his plea for Eng- their faith' and return to the Pawhich President Roosevelt is to de- The proposed rider would direct are expected to arrive late in the seen on Dixon lawns. Five gallons Hayes of Chicago will act as clini- day, it was learned here late Satur- land's reunion with Catholicism. ther's house "in unity, faith and RESUME STREET WORK

Uncle Suspicious

Washington, May 20-(AP)-There were indications today that Federal investigators will cities which say they are too poor to contribute anything toward the cost of work relief projects.

The threat of such investiga counted on to discourage communities from taking false 'pauper's oaths.'

Leaders of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 works program have announced that 100 their borrowing power.

Some officials expressed fear

local officials will not be alloweral employes will be in charge.

DIED AT EARLY

Popular Former Road Commissioner Call-

known and most popular officials strengthen enforcement x x x and of Dixon township during his long has withheld the state's allotto prevent the entire breakdown of and faithful service as commissionlabor and fair trade practice pro- er of highways, passed away at his visions by chiselers who already home east of Dixon on the River the road at about 1 o'clock Sunday ands of homes today where no With the Republican opposition honest opposition to the NRA but last illness, which was of about nois Emergency Relief Commiscontended "there must be some- three weeks duration, proved most sion has no funds. Mailing of groserious and in his weakened condi- cery orders to 75,000 Cook county

City, coming to this vicinity as a young man and making his resiagainst codes affecting intrastate dence in Dixon and vicinity for the ceived from state relief. past 40 years. His election to the brought to a vote in the house for to pass the deadlocked sales tax opens the door to universal eva- ways in Dixon township came at a time when a state wide program their best opportunity to pass to successful and for a period of 16 to relieve local situations tempor- the relief situation as being comconsecutive years, was one of the arily as food shortage among fam- parable with war privation, demost active highway commissioners ilies of the unemployed became clared the sales tax increase is the of Lee county. His success in this acute, work and his always pleasing man- The Chicago Federation of La- for the unemployed and made friends bor vesterday

New State Park is Dedicated Sunday

Grafton, Ill., May 20.-(AP) newest and largest park, has been

Overlooking the confluence of trative assistant, Alexander Wil- Kaecker, a son, was appointed ex-

son, to represent him. to- the park have been constructed which was drawn April 2, 1934. Th two Civilian Conservation inventory lists personal property lit- Corps. Paths and roadways have valued at \$5,000 and real estate to been made through the heavily the value of \$8,000. Ten children day mostly cloudy; showers in ex- large recreational hall has been constructed of virgin timber and Brunswick, Neb.; Andrew C. of Hines Memorial Hospital at Mayas to make of the park the play-Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:33 A. M.; ground for the east side indus

FHA Meeting Tuesday

F. G. Moloney and W. B. Carson den and Mrs. May E. Lyons, both office at the city hall building has will explain the movement and all received a call for 20 women rang- contractors of allied building ining from 19 to 40 years of age at dustries have been issued special

Died in Moline Thurs.

Work has been resumed at the business man was born in Shelby the pontiff make his appeal in just 400 years after they were or-

per cent grants will be made to cities which have no funds available and have exhausted

a few days ago that this policy would bring a rush of applications describing dire local con-

Hopkins has disclosed that ed to administer work relief money in cities which do not bear a share of the cost. Fed-

tion are unworkable and inade- "JIMMY" PENNY HOUR SUNDAY

ed to His Maker

James F. Penny, one of the best

who join in mourning his passing. Federation of Labor in voting sup- house leaders who have blocked He is survived by his widow and port of the sales tax increase bills emergency erectment In a resolution adopted at a Funeral services will be conducted from his late home Tuesday mornthe present two per cent levy would Walsh officiating. Interment will and Lee. Rock Island and Dan-votes could be obtained as a result provide sufficient funds for relief be in Oakwood.

The Pere Marquette, the state's Nine Children Brad-

the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers, the 1650 acre park was ded- The will of the late Wilhelm J. icated yesterday at ceremonies at- Kaecker of Bradford township, tended by more than 2,000 persons. who passed away April 12 of this bills can't be passed by a constitu-Governor Horner had expected year after passing his ninetieth to take part in the delication but birthday, was admitted to probate the relief crisis kept him in this morning by County Judge Springfield so he sent his adminis- William L. Leech. Clarence G.

trial district it is intended to be.

metrists to be held in Sterling M. Tuesday at the Dixon City Hall, Tuesday evening. A banquet will Fred Dimick announced Saturday rendered to the deceased prior to bree daughters, Mrs. McMaster and

county. Illinois, on March. 15, 1874, Latin. and lived in Dixon for 34 years. I "We desire," he said, "that with of Great Britain.

Sentiment to Eliminate **Emergency Clause in Tax Bill Given New Support**

ment for abandonment of the

emergency clause in sales tax bills.

designed to end immediately Illi-

nois' relief tangle, had strong sup-

ner's insistence that the legisla-

ture not permit 1,200,000 to face

possible starvation for six weeks.

Lewis, here for a week-end visit

both expressed the belief that the

impasse could best be solved by

passing the sales tax bills as regu-

a radio hookup last night, that the

crease effective immediately to in-

Administrator Harry Hopkins, who

Many Cupboards Bare

Cupboards were bare in thous-

relief clients was passed today,

Employment Aids Load.

employment had lightened the re-

In Will county the township un-

(Continued on Page 2)

ford Man to Get \$10

ecutor of the estate in accordance

vena Christina Hanneman

Each Out of Estate

lief load some recently.

them effective July 1.

ments since May 1.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chi-

Horner's Radio Talk Governor's Address is Called "Misstate-Fails to End Talk of Such Action ment by Green

Rock Island, Ill., May 20 .- (AP) Resolutions will be offered in the Illinois General Assembly tomorrow by State Representative Clinton Searle, Rock Island Republican, and State Senator Thomas Gunning, Princeton Republican, proposing to divert Illinois' federal taxes to the state for use in poor relief until such time as the state "receives the same proportionate benefits from the federal relief administration as is accorded other

more favored states." The resolution recites that Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Lewis said that he believed fed-Mississippi, New Mexico, North ral authorities would relent on Carolina, South Carolina and Tentheir denial of relief funds if that nessee received nearly all of their relief requirements from federal Horner pointing to empty relief allocations and that Illinois is disoffers in most of the state's 102 criminated against. ounties, reaffirmed his demand in

direct appeal to the public over that 35 states receive a larger percentage of relief than Illinois. lution says his ultimatum to Illinois would reduce the state to a 'vassal province.'

thirds house vote for immediately bringing to more than 100,000 the increasing the sales tax to three number of families in the county per cent. The governor asked the voters to support his fifth attempt, schedul-

a fifth time tomorrow, with pol- bill with the 102-vote emergency itical observers granting them majority. Speaking over Chicago, Spring-Meanwhile many counties acted on Sunday evening, he described only means of getting federal heip

joined the Illinois bitter attack upon the Republican

Administration leaders grimly Among the counties which still lined up for the next battle over licans voted on opposition to an in- ing at 8:45 and from St. Patrick's had relief funds sufficient for the the sales tax, although outwardly crease in the sales tax, asserting Catholic church at 9:30, Dev. T. L. week were McLean, Rock Island confident a dozen more Republican ville both reported that private of compromise ameriments.

> pected at the executive mansion tonight to lend his strength to the sales tax drive. Describing the critical relief sit-

uation, Horner in his radio address

Mayor Kelly of Chicago was ex-

"Until the legislature acts, every 24 hours that passes from now on will see 20,000 more families exausting their food supply and brought face to face with starva-

tional majority of 77 house votes, to become effective July 1, because

(Continued on Page 2) Much of the improvements in with the provisions of the will. Taps is Sounded for Comrade J.F. Reustle

John Frederick Foustle, father are listed as heirs as follows: Al- of Mrs. W. H. McMaster, 210 North Ashton, Fritz E. of Franklin wood Saturday, where the Civil Grove, Dora Krug of Ashton, Mary War veetran had been taken for Ewald of Rochelle, Nellie Gonner- treatment. Funeral services will be man of Ashton, Carl of Rochelle, held at Maywood Tuesday morning Anna Joyce of Nelson, Bertha at 10 o'clock with burial at Arling-Vaupel and Clarence G., of Ashton. ton cemetery, Elmhurst. During the The instrument provides that af- McMasters' residence in Dixon Eve.; Public Welcome ter the payment of all claims that Comrade Reustle had made his each of the children receive be- home with them and he had many son, Clarence G., for assistance Dec. 24, 1847 and is survived by two Mesdames Hollister of Chicago.

The National Re-Employment from the Chicago FHA offices who Pope Pius Invites All England to Return to Roman Catholic Church

Vatican City, May 20-(AP)-Angyour ardent prayers invoking patnvitation to return to the Roman ronage of the new saints you ask of England today by Popt Pius.

The Holy Father took advantage in the words of Saint Paul, 'medi-Funeral services for Frederick of yesterday's ceremonies marking tating the happy consummation s clinic will be held in the W. R. Tetrick. 61, former Dixon grocer the canonization of two Britons, Sir which crowned the life' of those day. His widow, Olive, and two sons | Some 50,000 persons, including knowledge of the Son of God, Russell and Frederick, both of several thousand British pilgrims Sir Thomas and Bishop Fisher

Dixon, survive. The former Dixon and several British bishops, heard were placed in the order of saints dered executed by King Henry VMI

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks steady; specialties and 7.75. communication shares higher.

prove. Foreign exchange quiet; sterling

higher. and foreign selling.

Sugar quiet; trade selling. Coffee lower; commission house selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; further beneficial 1.75@2.85.

Cattle fed steers standstill; sen-

timent 25 cents lower. Hogs active; 15@20 cents up; top

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

		Open	nign	LOW	Close
WI	TAH				
May		89 %	901/4	89	89 1/2
July		90%	911/8	89 1/2	90
Sept		91%	921/8	90%	90%
Dec		93%	94	92%	92%
CO	RN-				
May		881/2	90	881/2	89
July		82	82 %	81 %	821/4
Sept		7614	76 %	75 %	76 %
Dec		67	67%	66 1/8	67%
OA	TS-				
May		44 %	44 %	441/8	44 %
July		36 1/2	37	36 1/8	37
Sept		341/2	34 1/4	34	34%
Dec		36 %	36 %	36	361/2
RY	E				
May		51 1/2	511/2	50%	50%
					Provide the second

Dec 54 1/4 BARLEY-May July Sept LARD-

Sept 531/4 54

May .. 13.42 July .. 13.42 13.47 13.42 13.47 BELLIES-May ..

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Chicago Produce

ments Saturday 621; Sunday 43; 28. old stock, slightly stronger, supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate: sacked per cwt Idaho russets No. 1, 1.50@1.60; fine qualclassified 1.55; Mississippi U. S. No. 164; Utah Radio 4; Vortex 18. 1, 1.70@1.85; Alabama U. S. No. 1. 1.85: showing decay 1.70@1.75: U. S. No. 2, 1.20@1.25; Texas triumphs dirty showing decay 1.30.

Apples 1,00@1.75 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@3.00 per box; lemons 2.00 @3.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box.

Butter 9248, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 26@264; extras (92) 2514; extra firsts (90-91) 25@ 25%; firsts (88-89) 23% @24%; seconds (86-87) 23; standards (90 centralized carlots) 2514.

Eggs 24,806. steady; extra firsts cars 2414; local 24; fresh graded firsts cars 24%; local 23%; current receipts 23; storage packed firsts 24%; extras 25.

Poultry, live, 24 trucks; steady; hens 5 lbs and less 204; more than 5 lbs 181/2; leghorn hens 161/4; rock fryers 221/2; colored 211/2: rock springs 241/2; colored 23; rock broilers 191/2; colored 191/2; leghorn 161/2 @18½; barebacks 17; roosters 14; hen turkeys 17; toms 14; No. 2, 13; old ducks 41/2 lbs up 13; small 11; young white ducks 41/2 lbs up 171/2; less than 41/2 lbs 13; geese 9.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20-(AP) -Hogs 13,000 including 6000 direct; active 15@20 cents up from Friday; 200-260 lbs 9.60@9.70; top 9.75; highest since March; 260-350 lbs 9.30@9.65; 140-200 lbs 9.00@9.65; good pigs 8.25 @@9.00; packing sows 8,50@8.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 9.00@9.540; light weight 160-200 250 lbs 9.55@9.75; heavy weight 258- clock this evening and after t medium and good 275-550 lbs 8.00@ home of their late brother. Ja 8,75; pigs, good and choice 100-140 F. Penny, to recite the Rosary.

Cattle 13,000; calves 2000; few steers more or less at a standstill; sentiment 25 lower; few early sales mandery, No. 21, Knights Templar weak to 25 off; largely steer run; will be held Tuesday evening at inbetween grades predominating; 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. At the early top weighty bullocks 14.00; shipper demand narrow; stockers or feeders scarce, slow; steady; better grade fed heifers steady; lower grades and all cows weak to unevenly lower; bulls firm; vealers about steady at 9.00@9.50; very few will meet at the Masonic Temple 10.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 10.25@13.50; 900-1100 lbs 11.00@ 14.25; 1100-1300 lbs 11.25@15.50; 1300-1500 lbs 11,50@15.50; commor and medium 550-1300 lbs 6.25@11.50 heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.50@11.75; common and medium 5.75@9.75; cows, good 7.50@9.25 common and medium 5.50@7.50; liw cutter and cutter, 4.00@5.50; bulls

(vearlings excluded) good (beef) 6.50@7.50; cutter, common and medium, 5.50@6.50; vealers, good and chocie 7.50@11.00; medium 5.50 @7.50; cull and common 4.50@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7,50@ 9.25; common and medium 5.75@

Cheep 9000; largely clipped lambs Bonds mixed; U. S. governments on sale; most 15@25 higher; spots 35 cents up; good to choice 8.00% Franklin Grove were Dixon busi- business. Curb irregular; specialties im- 8.50; few active springers 9.2579.50 sheep unevenly lower; heavy offerewes 4.00 down; spring lambs, good Cotton quiet; liquidation; local and choice 8,00@8.65; common and medium 6.85@8.10; 90-98 lbs good and choice 7.85@8.60; 98-110 lbs good and choice 7.65@8.50; ewes 90- Ohio Station were Dixon business 150 lbs good and choice 2.50 74.65; callers Friday. all weights common and medium

Official estimated receipts tomor- Friday Corn firm; May squeeze threat- row; cattle 6000; hogs 11,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 20-(AP)-Wheat No. 3 red garlicky 88%; No. 3 red 91%; No. 2 hard 1.02; sample grade

Corn No. 2 vellow 89 4 @ 90 4: No. 3 yellow 88@89; No. 4 yellow 86 1/2 @ 87; No. 2 white 93; No. 3 white 911/2; sample grade 75@811/4.

Oats No. 1 white 461/2; No. white 451/4 @ %: No. 3 white 431/4 @ 44; No. 4 white 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2; sample grade 42@43.

No rve. No buckwheat,

No soybeans. Barley: feed 40@60; malting 50@

Timothy seed per cwt 13.00@15.00

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) July 52 52% 50% 51% Allegh 1; Am Can 125%; A T & Chicago Thursday and Friday at-521/4 52 % T 1101/2; Anac 16%; Atl Ref 261/2; tending the National Boy Scouts of Barnsdall 9%; Bendix Avi 14½; Warner 36; Can Pac 1114; Case 58; attend the National Scout Council Cerro de Pas 57%; C & N W 314; gathering. Chrysler 471/4: Commonwealth So Sept .. 13.52 12.62 13.52 13.62 Firestone 15; Fox Film A 141/2; Gen morning. 16.87 2014; Kroger 2314; Mont Ward 26% and two children of Evanston en-16.75 N Y Cent 16 1/6; Packard 4; Penney joyed the week end with Mrs. 70%; Phillips Pet 22; Pullman 39% Henry Dixon. Oil N J 46%; Studebaker 2%; Tex is the guest of Miss Louise Wil-Chicago, May 20-(AP)-Potatoes Corp 221/2; Tex Gulf Sul 35; Un son. 224; on track 399, total U. S. ship- Carbide 58; U S Stl 34 1/2; Walgreen

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 2; Bendix Avi 14%; sprouted 1.25; new stock, stronger, Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 31; Chi Corp periods-pleasing news to his Beach hotel in Chicago. supplies liberal demand and trad- 21/4; Commonwealth Edis 69; Cord many friends. ing good; Louisiana bliss triumphs | Corp 2%; Gt Lakes Dredge 21; @1.85; U. S. No. 1, 1% inch mini- 61/2; Lynch Corp 391/2; Prima Co ford college exercises Saturday. mum 1.40; showing decay 1.35; un- 31/4; Public Svc N P 26; Swift & Co

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 %s 100.29 1st 414 s 100 30 4th 4¼s 102.10 Treas 44s 116.18 Treas 4s 111.15. Treas 3%s 109.27 HOLC 4s 101.3 HOLC 3s 101.29 HOLC 2%s 100.14.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv- tory. ered and accepted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 20 Mary Ellen Fisher; Hazel Wright aged 10, Nelson township

MAY 21 W. J. Byerhoff; LeRoy C. Glessner; Alexander N. Kncl; J. Barry ness. Lermon; Benjamin F. Snyder.

BELATED-May 17-Jesse Sarvr, shoe shiner Ford's barber shop.

LODGE NEWS

The Knights of Columbus lbs 9.25@9.70; medium weight 200- meet at their club home at 8 o' 350 lbs 9.30@9.75; packing sows, meeting will go in a body to the

K. T. STATED

A stated meeting of Dixon Comclose of the nacting, motion pictures of the Easter Sunday parade

K. T. AUXILIARY

The auxiliary to Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar Tuesday evening at 7:30

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PARAGRAPHI

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burman of Springfield spent yesterday with ness trip to Sterling this afternoon. Mrs. Gracia Welch in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Tenry Deardorff township was a Dixon shopper Satof Franklin Grove drove to Dixon urday.

Friday to shop. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trostle of Dixon was in town Saturday on ess visitors Friday

Mrs, William Schader of Ashton copped in Dixon Saturday. Mrs. May Arland has returned from a several weeks visit with

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of

R. E. Herbert of Ashton was in Dixon visiting his son Ray Herbert | jamin Roe has the measles,

Mrs. O. F. Porter has returned pital in Bloomington. om Nebraska where she attended ne funeral of a sister. Arnold McGaffey of Palmyra

ical treatment Friday. He had Dixon. burned his hand on a tractor en-

E. F. Klingman has recovered rom a three we eks illness at his home on Palmyra Road. L. F. Haneman of Rochelle and

wife, brought their daughter Ar- trading. lene to Dixon Friday for medical attention.

ed a government position at Oregon. She is a graduate of the Dixon Business College. Friends are happy to know that

Clover seed per cwt 12.00@17,50. Mrs. Emma Covert who fell and proke her hip, and who is a patient and friends at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is resting comfortably. John G. Ralston was a visitor in

America Council convention. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berga of Beth Stl 26%; Borden 23; Borg Amboy drove to Chicago Friday to

114; Con Oil 974; Curtis Wr 21/2; a Dixon business visitor Saturday Mot 31%; Gold Dust 15%; Kenn Attorney and Mrs. Jerome Dixon

Radio 5%; Sears Roe 381/2; Stand Miss Irene Culley of Carbondale

J. M. Harris of Chicago, father of Mrs. Harold G. Boltz, visited

her over the week-end. Amos H. Bosworth, who has been very ill since March 31, is improving slowly. For the past few

Mrs. U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.65 Houd-Her B 1314; Lib McN & Lib Lloyd Davies attended the Rock Dr. A. Y. Yazarian witnessed the performance of the Passion Play

in Bloomington Sunday. Miss Helen Young of Peoria avenue who has been quite ill is reported to be improving.

Mrs. John Griese and daughter. Mrs. Helen Hartman of Ashton attended the Sunday evening service

at the Congregational church is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank attended the Cubs-Phillies basebal

game in Chicago Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stansell of Miuwaukee spent Sunday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs Gilbert Stansell in Dixon.

Lester Street passed a very com-The price for milk delivered in fortable day and his physician re-the first half of May is \$1.428 ports his condition very satisfac-

> Willard Jones spent Sunday in Peoria on business,

> Mrs. George James is here from Chicago visiting friends Mrs. W. Tine and daughter Fran-

ces of Woosung were Dixon shoppers Saturday. John Fielding of Amboy was Dixon visitor Saturday night. Claude Currens of Nachusa drove

to Dixon Monday to transact busi Mr. and Mrs. A. Hidecker of Freeport were in Dixon Sunday vis-

iting friends. . Miss Vivian Stiles is spending he week in Springfield visiting her aunt, Mrs. Vivian Sickles. Will Engel of Pennsylvania Cor-

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ners drove to Dixon Saturday to day with relatives and friends near Rochelle.

and Miss Grace Steele.

tives and friends.

business matters.

unity Saturday.

Horner's Radio-

Ollie Pentz of Rochelle

Sunday visiting friends in Dixon.

Saturday from Ashton, visiting rel-

Mrs. Joseph Hopkins of Hamilton

wnship was in Dixon Saturday on

spent Saturday in this community

Mrs. Grace Palmer of Nelson was

Dixon business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. William Hoyle of Eldena

pent Saturday in this city attend-

E. F. McCormick of Harmon

opped Saturday in Dixon stores.

A. R. Norris of Franklin Grove

ransacted business in this com-

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ts raised a fund of \$18,000 and

week, while the East St. Louis city

council met last night and pro-

digent with food for four more

commissioners was called into a

administrator for Chicago and the

food orders scheduled to go out to

Board Unwilling.

"The state relief comp

having to sell any of our bonds."

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ng to her week end shopping.

trade. Dr. V. A. Aurienne spent Sunday George Willard of Woosung spent in Chicago visiting relatives and Saturday in this city on business. Frank Forman went to Chicago friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson en-

today on business. Donald Butler of Amboy spent Saturday in Dixon shopping. John Bovey made a short busi-

Joy Atkinson who resides near

Dan Ortgiesen of South Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw reurned to Chicago this morning af- A. H. Montavon of Maytown ter a week's visit with relatives in

Dixon Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell spent relatives and friends in Fon du Saturday in Rockford with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray returned today from the east. Jean Marloth has the measles. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

Miss Camilla Kinsella who has William Krohn who suffered a been receiving treatment at the broken ankle recently, is recover- Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, ng nicely, his foot still being in a was removed from that institution Sunday in an ambulance, to a hos-

Mervin Gale of Nelson was shopping in this city Saturday. Theodore Fuller has returned to ownship drove into Dixon for me- Chicago from a week end trip to

> George Miller of Harmon spent Saturday in Dixon on business. James Duncan of route 2 drove to meet relief needs for another town Saturday to trade.

Ed Lassiter of Ambov spent Sat

urday in Dixon doing his week end duced \$5,000 to supply the city's Kenneth Heckler of Dixon RFD days

was in this city Saturday doing his As the Cook county board of week end shopping. Dr. Duncan of Franklin Grove special session today to consider

drove to Dixon Saturday to tran- the problem. Leo M. Lyons, relief Miss Mary Faley of Amboy spent county said he would be unable to Sunday in Dixon visiting relatives write more than 10 per cent of the

Frank Murphy drove up from relief clients today and tomorrow. Amboy Saturday to trade and visit Saturday in Dixon attending to and other office necessities,

Roy Tubbs of Amboy was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. O. S. Bagler of Lee Center norning

Miss Calla Gregg spent the The county board, however, has week-end in Chicago visiting not shown any great willingness to

into her new home in one of the could sell bonds totalling \$3,500,-Thomas Young apartments on 00 for this purpose, but "we intend Third street, having sold her old to get along if possible without

The Misses Caroline and Bess days he has registered no temper- Eells have returned from a few WANTED - To rent, modern 7 ity heavy to large 1.65; badly Berghoff Brew 3 1/8; Butler Bros 6 1/2 ature and is able to be up for short days vacation at the Edgewater or 8-room house, south side pre-Miss Bernice Biggers spent Sun-

ferred. Reasonable rent. Phone 22

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DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Governor's Address-

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"catastrophies" might occur in the ertained at the Spoor House in Oregon Sunday, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof interval of six weeks.

Cites "Only Question" No mention, was made by the

governor of the recurrent rumors Mr. and Mrs. John Griese and the Federal Administrator Harry L daughtre Mrs. Hartman were here Hopkins might grant immediate funds if the sales tax is to be inreased in July. This possibility was suggested over the week-end

by Senator Lewis.

'The only question," said Horner, "that remains to be decided in funds the house of representatives by the obstructing minority is: 'Shall a minority abandon 1,200,000 to misery, privation and the possibility of starvation for six weeks, or shall

"Only twelve additional yotes are needed to prevent the catastrophies that may occur in the six weeks hat elapse before July first.

"I am reluctant to believe that legislature who will continue to be deaf to the appeals of the suffer- winners of these fine prizes which ing people of the state and the for seven consecutive seasons have humanitarian portion of our popu- been awarded in this manner t lation x x x.

"The time for action is now, Illiois cannot afford to abandon onesixth of its population to misery for six weeks. The vote on next Tuesgave it to a special committee to day will be crucial."

Plea "Misstatement

At Rockford, Minority Leader L M. Green said the governor's speech was "full of misstatements and misrepresentations," promising to answer it when the bill is called p for the fifth vote.

representatives were quietly circuemergency action, pledged to op-

Green has insisted the adminis relief bills with a constitutional 'By utilizing funds reserved for the payment of rent, light, heat majority of 77 votes because ales \x is unpopular and the gether fitih those held back to ef- Democrats want the minority to fect the liquidation of the relief share the responsibility of supadministration," Lyons said, "we porting it.

will take care of about 7,500 fam- Lewis returned to the state over ilies today and perhaps 2.500 to- the week end to take part in relief negotiations. He said Hopkins un-Titus Reynolds announced this has given its permission for this per cent sales tax if passed so as morning that he will speak on action. After that, unless the to become effective in six weeks, re-The Sales Tax for Gov. Horner" county board or the state and fed-plenishing the treasury of the Illit Haymarket Square at 6 o'clock eral governments provide funds, ois Emergency Relief Commission there will be absolutely nothing." meanwhile.

> Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's carry the relief load. Clayton F. Insurance Policies. Why not intf by insurance. Smith, president, said the board vestigate same?

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN**

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Peoria avenue and Highland street, having the appearance of a large tearing up the paving blocks to re- town and with all the flowers in move street car track ties. The bloom looks like a park. Last work was suspended for a couple evening a lilac pageant was held.

of weeks owing to the lack of

MASTER CLOCK STOPS

The master clock in the east display window of the Trein jewelry and in so doing made two members of the 1935 Dixon high school graduating class, the owners of beautiful Gruen baguette wrist there are many members of the watches. Miss Esther Richardson and Robert Lawrence were the members of the graduating class

FOUND OLD PAPERS

Dean W. Turnbull, employee of Nettz & Co., while looking through ome old papers on his deceased cunty recently, found an indenture, dated Nov. 28, 1849, for the ordinance would drive many of farm of 124 acres signed by John Dement of Lee county, conveying he property to Robert M. Moore of Stark county for a considera ion of \$125. Enclosed with the indenture was a federal land grant of the property, signed by Presdent Millard Fillmore, Dec. 20

TWO FIRE CALLS

believed to have started milk producers. rom spontaneous combustion in oil scaked rags, was discovered the Kleaveland Palit store, First street Sunday morning 7:30. The fire department ummoned and confined the blaze o a store room in the rear, but the entire building was filled wit The damage which was ninor was covered by insurance. Saturday afternoon at 4:30 th department responded to an alarr making a run to the Ray residence, 308 West Schrock Chamberlain street. Sparks from

the chimney set fire to the roof

the flame ing extinguished with

slight damage which was covere

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HAVE LILAC FESTIVAL DIXON DURING DAY

AT LOMBARD, ILL .-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helms of Sterling motored to Lombard. Ill., Sunday, where they greatly enjoyed the lovely display of lilacs and tulips and apple bloswest end of First street between soms and other flowers, the town and several men are engaged in flower garden. It is a very pretty

SOCIETY

BIRTHS

Adams, residing north of Grand Detour are he proud parents of an eight and one-half pound son, Ronald Keith born Sunday, May 12.

Dairy Farmers Plead for Easing Milk Law

Chicago, May 20 -(AP)-Repreentatives of Illinois and Wisconsin lairy farmers appeared today at the first meeting of the Illinois house committee appointed to invetigate the production, distribution and sale of milk in the star grandfather's farm in Stark and protested that enforcement the new Chicago milk inspection

them out of business. L. D. Lowell of Crystal Lake, Ill. approled to the committee to omething at once toward having the milk ordinance eased up "to prevent disaster to the farmers."

Much milk is being brought into Chicago from areas where inspecion of herds and dairy equipment s not enforced, he asserted, thus giving unfair advantage to many

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Woman's Home Missionary Day

passed in visiting and in playing

The guests left late in the even-

Dixon Unit Tues.

Mrs. Wm. Meyers entertained

This proved to be very interest-

Entertained So.



(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday Training School 4-H Club-Nat'l

Bank Bldg., Amboy Art Class-Room 113 High school

O. E. S. Parlor Club- Masonic Temple. White Shrine Drill Team-Ma-

sonic Temple. Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows St.

W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall Tuesday

Rock Falls League. Baldwin Aux.-G. A. R. hall,

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Mesdames Hart and Goodrich, Pal-

Am. Legion Aux.-Legion hall. Friday

Annual Spring Luncheon Ladies Aid M. E. church-at cnurch.

ARRESTED!

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton) PPREHENDED by the police." we read in the morning paper; and we know well enough what means. Someone has been arrested for speeding or something worse-"pinched" as

we are wont to put it. But how often we are arrested when the police have nothing to Ball, violinist, who gave a movedo with it! Something, not ourselv- ment from Concerto No. 1 in A es, stops us, will not let us go on, Minor, by Bach, played exquisitely, turns us the other way and we are accompanied by Mrs. Flora Horsent in another direction.

er, "when I was having an unusu- accompanied Mrs. Moore and Miss ents. Reheat and serve. ally bad time in a none-too-sweet Dysart and Mr. Flamm again existence, I was driving home in proved himself the true musician my car. At a certain sharp curve in he is, always paying with good the road, where four people had taste and sympathetic expression, recenty been killed, for some rea- At the organ Crawford Thomas son, or none, I found it very hard presided in the second selection on not to hold the wheel straight and the program, the Toccata and step on the gas and end it all in a Fugue in D Minor by Bach, and

Then, suddenly, how I do not pressive. The first selection on ow, something or Someone seem- the program was the delightful to take the wheel and turn it. overture by Schubert. yway. I turned the curve, went a little way further, and a strange peace brought tears to my eyes.

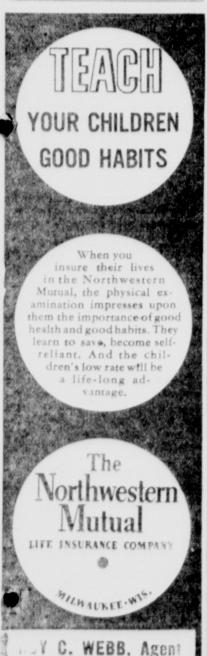
than ever in my life. What strikes predominating. me now is the loveliness of it all. Overture to "Rosamunde things T had overlooked-faces, flowers, sunsets, and all the rest."

No doubt all of us have such wild, mad, sad impulses at times, when we are tied in knots, and we want to cut the knot and end it Fortunate are we if some hand is put forth to stop us in time.

In my study in London, in war time, a woman told me the story of her life. It was a terrible, pitiful story, the end of which was that she as driven out to live a life of shame in the streets.

"In Leicester Square one evening," she said, "I saw a little child with the most heavenly face I had ever looked into. Its head was Honor and Arms, from Oratorio

a cloud of golden curls and its eyes



untryman Building, Dixor

some 395 for Details

like violets. It looked at me and smiled, and my vile life turned to ashes-I simply could not go on! "I was apprehended of Christ," said St. Paul- think of being ar-

rested by Jesus; but that was what he meant. His old life was stopped; new life began in obedience to Voice heard in a vision.

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Concert Sunday By Philharmonic Orchestra Rare Treat

Another delightful concert was given on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, by the Philharharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of S. W. Samuelson, sponsored by the General Aid Society of the church. The concert which Wartburg League - Immanuel honored the 250th birthday of the Lutheran church, entertaining the great composer, Sebastian Bach, was greatly appreciated by a large audience. It was quite a pretentious program and much labor had been spent in its preparation. The orchestra is beginning to realize Cut into one inch cubes. Alternate a much fuller and richer tone and cubes of different meats on wooden harmony, and much praise was or metal skewers until 8 pieces have heard today in its favor. All the been used for each portion. Sprinsoloists performed with ease and kle with flour, salt and pepper. Heat poise and especially is this true of fat in frying pan, add and quickly Hubert Aumen who gave the cor- brown meat sticks. Add rest of innet solo. He is a pupil of Mr. Samuelson and played with a round, 45 minutes. Turn several times to full tone, yet smooth withal. The concert was largely attended and evereryone in attendance enjoyed dry. Arrange sticks on serving platevery minute of it. The bass viol solo by Mrs. Moore was lovely, and the duet from the Mass in B Minor by Bach, sung by Miss Dysart and Mr. Flamm was exceptionally well rendered.

In "Liebestraum" and "I Pag-

his playing is masterly and ex-

great pleasure to all attending

Following is the program:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Concerto No. 1 in A Minor ...

-Allegro Moderato-

Domine Deus, duet from Mass in

Flora Horner, Accompanist

Dean Ball, Violinist

Ruth Dysart, Soprano

Harold Flamm, Tenor

Liebestraum-Nocturne No. 3

Harold Flamm and Orchestra

Solo for Bass Viol

Mrs. Irene Moore, Bassist

Villow Echoes, Cornet Solo....

Hubert Auman, Cornetist

'antasia from "La Favorita"...

Prologue to "I Pagliacci"

Demonstration by

Geisenheimer building.

Flora Horner, Accompanist

..... R. Leoncavallo

Dixon Art Exhibit

The opening event of the art

ure into an autumn landscape.

vening exhibit. The social com-

0 9, and Sunday, 3 P. M., at

Harold Flamm with Orchestra

..... Frank Simor

Crawford Thomas, Organist

..... J. S. Bach

Mashed Sweet Potatoes 4 medium sized potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter liacci," Mr. Flamm's sweet voice Scrub potatoes, do not peel. Cov was heard to good effect. Dean er by 4 inches with water. Boil ir overed pan until potatoes are tender when tested with fork. This will require about 30 minutes. Drain ner, who is a wonderful accom- and cool several minutes. Carefully "Some time ago," writes a read- panist, and Clinton Fahrney who peel. Mash and add rest of ingredi-

A SPRING DINNER

(Dinner Serving Six)

The Menu

Veal and Lamb Sticke

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Current Jelle

Buttered Onions

Spring Salad

Chocolate Cookies

Tea or Coffee

Veal and Lamb Sticks

3 tablespoons chopped onions

tablespoons chopped onins

allow even cooking. More water

ter and garnish with parsley.

1 1-2 pounds veal cutlets

1 1-2 pounds lamb steak

5 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

1 cup water

1-4 teaspoon pepper

Spring Salad

1 cup diced cooked peas 1 cup chopped raw carrots 1-2 cup chopped celery

1 cup chopped cabbage tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped pickles 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup salad dressing

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve The entire concert was one of leaves.

Thec hurch was a fragrant bower Bananas and strawberries, blend-Since then I have been happier of spring flowers, lilacs and tulips ed with a little lemon juice and appear on the program for the aflike the combination F. Schubert

---..... J. S. Bach Ladies Day Opens

Country Club for the 1935 season, and it is hoped that there will be B Minor J. S. Bach a good attendance, both for bridge and golf Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and all attending Clinton Fahrney, Accompanist please make their reservations at the club by Tuesday noon. A large second relative, Aunty Dote (anti-F. Liszt attendance is hoped for, especially dote)! Her influence is always for the Methodist Ladies Aid Society Thy Glorious Deeds......Handel year

The social program, at the club standing prevail. "Samson" Handel will be formally opened with three Clinton Fahrney, Accompanist nesday evening, June 5.

George Beier are co-chairmen of flag to a knowledge of Christ the executive committee for the G. Donizetti

Holger Will Begin May Breakfast at

exhibit sponsored by the Phidian Art club will be held at 8 P. M., tained with their eighth annual ens between youth and the older Tuesday, on the second floor of the breakfast at Whitthorne Sunday. generation. Twenty guests enjoyed the most Sis Tematic (systematic) is an At that time Holger Jensen will delightful occasion. A profusion attractive little sister, keeping of the department of alcohol edugive an interesting demonstration of exquisite spring flowers were things in order and making for efor the benefit of Dixon art lov- employed in decorations. Out of ficiency and regularity. The women should be heard throughout the The picture which will be town guests in attendance at the are always happier because of her central west. painted during the evening will be beautifully appointed breakfast presence. particularly interesting as he will were Atty, and Mrs. John Stager Niece Essity (necessity) was also TOPAZES RETURN evelop the outdoor subject and the Misses Mary and Jennie found among the relatives. She is IN NEW SQUARE CUTthrough the different seasons. He Stager, Mrs. Paul Dillon, Sterling: not always welcomed at first but will begin with a winter scene, Mrs. Goddard of Lancaster, Pa.; her worth grows on one and finally hanging it to a springtime pic- Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Cleveland, O., ure, and then to a summer scene, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen. limaxing the demonstration with Chicago. the final merging of the entire pic-

MISS ANN MILLER

The picture will be given as a entrance or prize at the conclusion of the lightfully entertained the lady em- more interesting and worthwhile. nd a small entrance fee will be ployes of the Farm Bureau office She is very helpful because of her harged. During the remainder of at a luncheon Thursday noon at fund of useful stories of past and EPWORTH LEAGUE TO the week, May 21 to 28 inclusive, her home. Those present were Miss the exhibit will be open to Dixon Marian Tait, Mrs. George Ives, Mrs Since this was Mite Box offering the exhibit will be open to Dixon Wm. Andorfer, Miss Thelma Pry- day, the next number on the pro- briday, May 24th, has been chang-2 to 5 P. M. Saturday evening Boehle

hich time, John Nolf will be the VERNON GOLDEN AND MRS. MARY LYONS WED-

provide this educational and E. Lyons, both residents of Prince- Mizpah. altural project for Dixon and it is ton, were united in marriage this Some important dates which the MEET WEDNESDAYoped everyone will take advant- morning at 9:30 by Justice J. O. Auxiliary is looking forward to in The Am. Legion Auxiliary wil ge of the opportunity to see the Shaulis at his office. The couple the near future are: turn to Princeton to reside.

Methodist W.H.M.S. sionary Society in DeKalb, Tuesday Held Most Enjoyable Meeting on Thursday at Franklin Grove, June 19th.

The Women's Home Missionary a picnic dinner at noon to which Society of the M. E. church held its the families are invited, June 26. MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE May meeting with Mrs. Chas.

> The meeting was opened with the Surprise Vernon Andsong "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," followed with prayer by the president, Mrs. H. D. Bills.

Miss Ada Decker led the devotions. Her subject was "Sympathy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce with Youth" and she began it by that subject. She spoke of Christ's Vernon D. Anderson, who were reattitude toward youth. It was an cently married. attitude of sympathy and understanding. Several scripture refer- for the young couple and later in ences were cited to prove this. He the afternoon they were presented believed in people and, taken as a with many and beautiful gifts. whole, they did not fail Him. We must believe in the youth of our treated the guests with refresh-Have meat cut in one inch slices day. Many of them who are anxious for an education and for work to do, are unable to obtain bunco either one. What are the results? titude of adults toward them. Are piness. we taking the attitude of Christ? Mr. gredients, cover and lower fire. Cook youthful heart and an unspoiled guests, confidence in the young. The devotions were closed with prayer by may be required if mixture cooks the leader.

During the business meeting the election of officers for the year resulted as follows

2nd Vice Pres.... Mrs. A. I. Hardy ternoon. After the chairman called

.......... Mrs. Gilbert Stansell business routine followed. Recording Secretary Mrs. Arthur Sheffield was given by Mrs. Hoyle and Mrs. enjoy it any the less. Corresponding Secretary

Dollmeyer. Mrs. Fred Ball Assistant Treasurer son and Mrs. Menengo were called why.

Mrs. A. N. Richardson to the club enrollment. Miss Olive Cotta will continue to The meeting adjourned and was be leader of the Queen Esther followed by a short recreation per-Standard Bearers, Mrs. A. N. Boyd iod. will have charge of the Home Guards and Mrs. Chas. McCourt Mother's Day were read and enjoythe Mother's Jewels.

Mrs. Chas. Winebrenner was The June meeting will be held at elected as Secretary of Education, the home of Mrs. Wm. Sauers. Mrs. W. J. Hintz as Thank Offering Secretary, Miss Estella Anderson Mite Box Sec., Mrs. C .C. Rorick Entertain Thursn bowl lined with crisp cabbage as pianist, Mrs. H. D. Bills, Spiritual Life Secretary and Mrs. Louise Graf as Secretary of Supplies.

Mrs. J. N. Weiss was the first to sugar when chilled make a good ternoon. Her topic was "Kinship Lottie Floto and her daughter, Mrs spring dessert. Children usually with the Young People." She Alfred Tice, at their country home. brought out the fact that kinship and relatives are of interest to us given by Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs

She introduced some of the "rel-Season at C. C. atives" found in most of our socie- were greatly enjoyed. Two interties. First Aunt Tipathy (anti-esting chapters from the study Wednesday, May 22nd, will be pathy), the unpopular auntie who book were given by Mrs. Wm. T. Opening Ladies Day at the Dixon is constantly throwing a wet blan- Greig. ket on whatever may be undertak- At the close of the program a R. W. Long and Mrs. McKeel. en. Happy indeed is the society delicious luncheon was served by that has no Aunt Tipathy.

Some of our relatives are more heartily welcomed than others. ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON How pleased we were to meet the ON FRIDAYas plans are to be made for the the good. As soon as she enters, will be held in the church dining love and sympathy and under- room next Friday at 2 o'clock.

Uncle Sam was the next to be in- General Aid and the last one of functions, a bridge and golf lunch- troduced. He is an honorary mem- the season. Immediately after the eon Wednesday; a tea and twilght ber of all of our organizations in luncheon the business of the socimusicale on Sunday, June 2; and this country. We pledge allegiance ety will be transacted, which will an opening dinner dance on Wed- to our flag and remember that we, as a missionary society, are striv-W. J. Hintz, chairman of the pro-Miss Maxine Rosenthal and Mrs ing to bring all races under this gram committee. A very unique

Brother Lee Love (brotherly and mysterious feature of the prolove) is a relative we always wel-For golf on Wednesday there will come. He seems to draw us nearer be low putts on 18 holes. On May to each other and nearer to Christ. next Friday at 1 o'clock. 29th, there will be a two-ball four- Brother Lee Love is ever ready to protect, help and unite us in a GOOD BROADCAST ON common brotherhood.

Mother Tongue is an important personage among the relatives as Whitthorne Sunday mothers always are. Often adults the Rachel Palmer, on "Alcohol and youth speak a different lan- From the Science Point of View." Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss enter- guage and that is why the rift wid-

one sees the necessity for reports. budgets, programs, etc.

Last, but by no means least was Grand Ma Terial. She is made ready and sent to us each month Miss Ann Miller of Amboy de- to help us in making our meetings

mite box called, "A Cent Apiece." poem, "The Little Brown Box." The Phidian Art club is pleased Vernon G. Golden and Mrs. May The meeting was closed with the

yellow stones in a new square cut embedded in gold. One of his outstanding pieces is a gold brooch

ever radios are available.

the hostesses.

WLS TUESDAY-

ashioned like a shepherd's crook and rimmed with gleaming squareut topazes which stand out around MEET AT LOWELL PARK-The Epworth League meeting for

ounding territory, free, at the therch, Miss Geneva Nattress, Miss gram was the song, "My Mite Box". ed to Wednesday, May 29th and owing hours daily: 7 to 12 A. Flavel Spangler and Miss Zetta Mrs. E. J. Brown followed with an the meeting will be held at Lowell interesting story of one woman's Park from 3 to 7 with a picnic Mrs. A. I. Hardy then read a vided. Meet at the church at 2:30. Further notice will be given.

meet Wednesday afternoon in Letures some time during the after a short wedding trip will re- The annual meeting of Joliet- gion hall, at 2:30. The color bear-Dixon District Woman's Home Mis- ers are requested to be present.

As Children Grow The Toy Changes

By Olive Roberts Barton

Open House at Peek Home with Consider an electric train. In the eves of children of different ages it Missionary Day at Franklin varies as much as a Clipper airship Sworm, 240 Chamberlain St. on will deliver the address on that thrills at its power, the engineer at on a world cruise. The aviator its mechanical beauty, business men hinks of either angels or devils. ersons on Sunday So it is with toys. They are not

what they are to us, who buy Sunday morning a large group them, but what they are to the of relatives and friends gathered child who plays with them. This electric train now.

reading a very beautiful poem on Barkley to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Dick age two, sees something rushng around with an awful racket in an awful hurry. He doesn't know what it is. He sees only motion and The group held a picnic dinner hears a noise. His one idea is to try out his muscles. He will kick grab, shake, bite or slam the ener-In the evening the young people getic little choo-choo once he catches up with it. His brother Jack s four. He himself is putting on the The afternoon and evening was show

It's the Real Thing

To him the electric train is a rain all right, but clothed in great The result will depend upon the at- ing, wishing the couple much hap- er glory than red paint and tin. I belongs in "Let's Pretend Land." It Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welstead is to him the real train on the big If we follow Him we must keep a of DeKalb, Ill., were out of town track down by the river. Jack builds bridges for it to go over or under, out of cards; he piles it with curious cargoes and invents strange engineers.

Don, aged six or seven, has be ome more matter-of-fact. He, like Jack, dramatizes the train, but not President Mrs. W. E. Whitson the members of the South Dixon as a "pretend" train. He sees it as 1st Vice Pres. . . . Mrs. J. N. Weiss Unit of Home Bureau Tuesday af- it actually is and uses it precisely as he wishes at the moment. It is the meeting to order, the usual a little tin train on a track on a carpet in a room. Just that and The lesson on Fitting Problems, nothing more, though he does not

By the time he is ten or before ne will know the name of every Treasurer Mrs. Lester Street ing. Two new members Mrs. Car- part of it and how it works and

> Keep Children Busy Thus do toys change for chiliren with the years. Toys that

keep children busy are best A garden set to Baby Dick will Several poems appropriate for naturally only mean something to lay horse with. Jack may make orts out of mud or dig holes to fill with water to sail a boat. Older children know hoes and rakes and spades for what they are and ee the possibilities of seed.

Any child over six loves to have day Reading Circle his own little patch of ground to work-only he calls it play. If we On Thursday afternoon the members of the Thursday Reading shoots, children get double the kick. school will give a selection. Circle were entertained by Mrs. Besides it is good training. Something to take care of by themselves MRS. GARDNER GUEST AT always good training for chil-

Nate Morril and Mrs. Tice followed ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIby several readings by Mrs. Reagan ENCE CLUB TO MEET-

The Zion Household Science Club will meet Thursday afternoon at ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHthe home of Mrs. Clara Keenan EON TODAY-

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Summer Round-up to Improve Dixon Childrens' Health

(Contributed.)

Build health for your children Support the Summer Round-Up. But, what is the Summer Round-Up? It is a nationwide campaign to send to the entering grade of school (kindergarten and first at its speed. The savage naturally grade) a class of children free from curable defects. How can we do this? By submitting our children for physical and dental examination this spring to check their defects. Then conscientiously follow up the spring examination by sending your child to your family physician for treatment this sum-

Why is there need for such ampaign? The pre-school period is crucial time for the child. Many of the ills of later childhood and dult life have their beginning in the interval between infancy and chool age. Hundreds of children are repeaters because of some re mediable defect, the correction of which might prevent this waste of

Tuesday and Wednesday the 4th nd 5th of June have been schediled for the examination. Through the generous cooperation of our Dixon doctors, each child will be given a very thorough examination ree of charge. A number of regisered nurses will assist the doctor uring the examination.

Who is back of this health move nent? The National Congress o Parents and Teachers introduced the project. It is urged by the State Board of Health, the Lee County Medical Society and every school n Dixon. Who else will give their whole-

hearted support? We believe the parents of every child in Dixon and any one else interested in child welfare.

MISS WOLL RETURNS FROM ELK PARK, N. CAROLINA-

Miss Naomi Woll returned Sunday night from Elk Park. North Carolina where she has been teaching music in the consolidated schools for Avery county.

PICNIC DINNER FOR

BALDWIN AUXILIARY-The Baldwin Auxiliary will enjoy a picnic dinner Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at 6:30. At this time oldsters thrill over the first green the second grade of the E. C. Smith

HALLENBERG HOME-

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained today with a luncheon

Dist. Meeting At DeKalb Thurs.

The District meeting of the Mehodist W. H. M. S. will be held in DeKalb Thursday, May 21st. The opening session will be at 10 A. M Those who can attend please call Mrs. Fred Ball for reservations for unch and transportation.

W. R. C. TO MEET THIS EVENING-

ning at 7:30 in G A. R. hall at which time there is to be initiation and a gift is to be given away.

The W. R. C. will meet the eve-

WEEK END GUEST AT

J. E. McINTYRE HOMEmer. The result: Your child is phy- week end guest of his brother, J. W. G. McIntyre of Joliet was a sically prepared for school in the E. McIntyre and wife, 528 River

> WERE GUESTS AT STAGER COTTAGE-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were Sunday evening supper guests at the Stager cottage in Grand De-

SPENT FEW DAYS AT EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL-

Misses Caroline and Bess Pauline Eells have returned from a few days stay at the Edgewater Beach

Hotel, Chicago. MRS. DIMICK ENTERTAINED THIS AFTERNOON-

Mrs. F. G. Dimick entertained his afternoon at her home.

BUFFET SUPPER AT ROSENTHAL HOME-Miss Maxine Rosenthal entertained with a buffet supper last evening.

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WHITE PINE MUCH IN USE White pine, a light wood, is used or window sashes, frames and loors, or in other places where it s exposed to the weather, because t shrinks or swells very little. Other woods in the same class are ce-

dar, redwood, yellow poplar and fir. A few of the desirable heavier woods are black locust and mahogany. Most heavy woods such as ash. hickory, birch and oak will shrink or swell more than the lighter

UP TO RURAL SPINSTERS

The interdependence of all the croups in a nation is illustrated by he amusing claim that the strength and prowess of England is indirectly in the hands of its rural spinsters. They keep the cats that kill the field mice Mrs. C. T. Gardner, wife of the bumblebees that fertilize the red late Senator Gardner, of Mendota, clover that is needed by the cattle is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Robert that produce the good beef that builds the brawn of the country .--Collier's Weekly.

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YOUTH TAUGHT WAGES OF PETTY CRIME

Twenty-four boys from a New York settlement house were crowded into patrol wagons and taken to prison the other day. They had done nothing wrong; the road whole stunt was arranged by settlement house workers "Aw, let him go where ever he night, and while it might be quite and city officials to give the lads a look at the wages of will," said Scouty. It will be a real all right to travel in the dark,

So these lads went to prison, handcuffed and everything, and sat for a few hours in cells, and found out what it feels like to be "mugged" and fingerprinted and to have steel doors clang shut behind them; and they emerged, presumably, convinced that the life of a lawbreaker is not so pleasant as it is sometimes painted.

As a means of persuading youth to watch its step, a program like this ought to be all to the good. It mght occur to a cynic, however, that the lesson could really be and then we are going to take you carried somewhat farther. A little more of an object lesson might help the lads to understand the real nature of

America's crime problem. As a first step, they could be taken to the lair of some big-shot racketeer and watch him contributing to a politician's campaign fund, receiving the thanks of the politician, and chatting chummily with a judge and a police captain whose appointment that politician controls

Then they could go down the line a bit and see the big shot in action; see him providing election booth sluggers for the politician on election day, passing out bundles of banknotes to various political leaders in return for the favor of being permitted to operate his illicit business without restraint, and so on.

After that they might watch the big shot when the

law tries to catch up with him.

They could observe the politics-hampered cops fail- chase Mexican War land scrip and ing to turn in the kind of evidence that results in convict- located thousands of acres in Illiions. They could see a district attorney, mindful of his nots becoming the largest land debt to the political boss, purposely fumbling the ball so that the grand jury would return a no bill.

They could see the judge mentioned above setting a low bail figure, accepting worthless bail bonds, and Q. How did Scully utilize his granting to the big shot's lawyer a long series of continu- land ances and postponements.

Lastly, they could see the big shot in prison with the serving the right to refuse renewal politically dominated warden permitting him to loll at of the leases and be specified rota- by court martial. ease in a cozy hospital ward instead of a cell and to re- tion of crops and farming methods. ceive visitors from the outside without hindrance; and to Q. What was Scully's reaction to sons may the Governor call out the mation of the brain, subsequent to wind things up they could see an unscrupulous governor the anti-alien landlord act of 1887? militia? and parole board tapping the big shot on the wrist and turning him loose.

All this might not make a very pleasant picture for these lads to witness. But it would help them to under-changed. He continued to make his the militia? stand why large-scale crime remains a problem in home in England until 1906. America.

A FRAUD STANDS REVEALED

It is not in the least surprising to learn that a Swiss court has declared the notorious "Protocols of Zion" an absolute forgery, devoid of the slightest historical significance. The only surprising thing is that it should take a court decision to make anyone realize that this virulent product of race hatred was a fraud from start to

The "protocols," of course, purport to be documentary evidence of a vast scheme by Jewish leaders to domnate the whole world. The best evidence shows that the manuscript was cooked up something like 75 years ago; and the thing was aimed originally, not at Jews, but at Free Masons!

During the course of years someone decided to tack the thing on to "international Jewry" and leave the Masons out of it. That was done; and the concoction has done much, since then, to fan the flames of race

It would be well if this Swiss decision should help to make people forget the whole business.

ESCAPE FROM REALITY

The confirmed alcoholic suffers from alcohol less than he suffers from himself, according to a report re-cently made to the American Psychiatric Association by cently made to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. James H. Wall of Bloomingdale hospital. He makes him the most popular hero of that he had abode from 1757 to 1766. a sot of himself, that is, to escape from a mental conflict America. Rumor had it that he Until 1880 the cottage was an alerather than because he likes the taste of the stuff.

Excessive drinking, viewed in this light, is simply a sole companion. He didn't, but a museum. reflection of a weakness of will. The drunkard is dis- this story was just too good for satisfied with himself, with his life generally; instead of who insisted on paying homage doing his best to grin and bear it, as ordinary folk do, to the cat that never flew with he tries to escape by swilling at the jug-and, of course. Lindy, when he prepared a series winds up by making a bad matter a great deal worse.

Bearing this in mind, it would seem that the cure for For, there, on Spain's one the alcoholic would consist in helping him to face reality ish-American Union issue, sits a like a man. His inebriety is a sign and an aggravation of black cat almost as large as the his trouble, but not its cause.

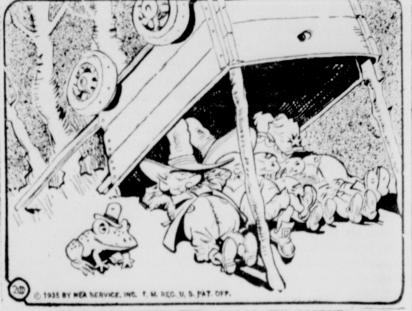
Yes, sirree, this government is too rich. The best kind of government you can get is a poor one .- Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Georgia.

Of all the quivering, vacillating, responsibility-dodging gangs ever assembled under one canvas in Washington, the NRA is the greatest show on earth .- Robert H Pritchard, chairman, Joint National Code Authority.

It was like a bachelor who goes along fine for 25 years and then decides to get married. I am married to America. It is so beautiful.-Gertrude Stein.

Never was there a time when so many chances for (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) service beckoned to a man to go out and do something for his felow men.—Harry H. Woodring, assistant secre-tribute to the world's greatest





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ink man's horse seemed; About an hour passed by, very strong. He kept on traveling then the Tinymites were startled been modified by contact with the right along, despite the fact that when the little driver jerked th chemical substance known as alusix Tinymites and three gnomes were his load

try to keep this horse upon the very soon will know.

thrill to travel 'round the forest, think it best that we stop here. if the wagon will pass through.

"As long as we are safe and that we will soon see something it over. There's naught to fear."

"Don't worry," said a little gnome to an interesting place.

"I know you've never been there "Oh, goody, goody," wee Goldy shouted, with a smile upon her face.

reins and loudly shouted, "Whoa! "Hey, what is the matter?" brave The gnome who held the reins in Scouty cried. "Why are you stop-

'We'll use our wagon as a tent

The horse was then tied to "Gee, this is a dandy hunch." The 'Around the country we will roam, wagon then was flopped right over Beneath it everyone crawled, nd soon, in comfort they were all sprawled. "Good night, all of you before and hence a real treat is in gnomes," said Dotty. "I hope you ion't snore.

> (Duncy does one of his crazy tricks in the next story.)

"military tract" of Illinois?

General of Illinois appointed?

A. The Governor.

rouble exists.

THE HONEYBEE

Since earliest times the honeybee

has been recognized as the clever-

est of preservers and man long has

coveted her ample store of sweets.

It is only in recent years, however,

hat he came to understand that in

her visits to the flowers, she gave

more than she received. Now we

know that the gathering of honey,

the primary object of her visits, is

ncidental to her role as pollen dis-

and found to his surprise that they

were unfruitful, that he learned of

A BURNS MUSEUM

1759, was orignally a "clay big-

gin," rebuilt by the poet's father

he services of the honeybee.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State.

Q. Who was William Scully?

to this country in the '50s to purholder in the United States. of the state.

Q. How much land did Scully acquire? A. 211,000 acres.

A. He leased it by the year re- Governor?

A. He established a residence in citizenship papers so that the status of his holdings remained un-

Q. What were the "military tracts?

A. 6,000,000 acres of public lands in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri





Lindbergh poised for the lone with his own hands. The Burns

of stamps for Spain in 1930. head of Lindy himself. And hetween them is Lindy's airplane "The Spirit of St. Louis," flying past the Statue of Liberty ove the Atlantic. In fact, everything but Lindy's ham sandwiches and chocolate are shown.



DAILY HEALTH

PROTECTION AGAINST IN-FANTILE PARALYSIS: II

The most promising work in the roduction of a vaccine against infantile paralysis is based upon the se of altered polio virus. Much of he credit for this development beings to American scientists.

The virus - the microscopically nvisible disease-causing agent of nfantile paralysis—has been weakned or altered in a variety of ways nd the vaccine has been employed develop resistance in susceptible dividuals.

The methods have varied. It was nown by experiments on monkeys hat when the live virus is injected nder the skin of monkeys they timately develop resistance to poo without apparently suffering ny evil effects from the injection. This method is too hazardous to pply to human beings.

Immunity against polio has also een produced in monkeys who were injected with a mixture of virus and immune serum. Still anothmethod of producing immunity and is by means of a virus which has ninum hydroxide

A third method, producing a vacine which has been experimentally hand, exclaimed, "I think this ping our fine ride?" "Be patient, employed on quite a number of huride is grand. I will do my best to my lad," the gnome replied. "You man subjects, consists of exposing he virus to the action of formalin "You see, day is turning into a chemical preservative.

All of the above listed vaccines have proved effective in the development of resistance or mmunity in he vaccinated subjects. The reason sound, what do we care where we No better place have you ever spent tried is that we are eager to deare bound? All I am hoping is a night. Come on and help me tip velop one that will be absolutely safe and effective.

tree and Coppy loudly shouted, much of this experimental work has analysis the tests of vaccines pre- there, number of instances been made by the scientists upon themselves.

To summarize therefore, the pronise of a specific protection again- A finer feeling rules the land. st polio is good.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

The Sleeping Beauty of fairy tale ame has her counterpart in the Whose visits always seem to bring death" (Proverbs 12:28). world of reality, and the story which tells of the princess awaken-

In medicine the condition of pro-| set aside by Congress at the begin-A. An Irish landlord who came ning of the War of 1812 to satisfy longed somnolence is called narcothe bounty of 160 acres promised to lepsy, the term being derived from the Greek word narcosis, meaning The world knows naught of hate cluded the following passages from Q. What was the extent of the benumbing, and lepsis, meaning a seizure

> A. 3,500,000 acres, or one-tenth; Narcolepsy is not a rare condition. In a recent survey of medi- Forgotten are the ills of life, Q. By whom is the Adjutant- cal literature, 270 cases were found As sunshine paints the clouds of recorded. A study of these cases strife, and the literature surrounding Q. By whom is the Adjutant- them reveals that narcolepsy is not General subject to removal by the er as a symptom, which may occur And as the competition gains, A. No. He can be removed only in a variety of disease conditions. It banishes the aches and pains.

Attacks of narcolepsy have been Q. For what Constitutional rea- observed following cases of inflam- Oh, how we love those folks we head injuries and cerebral concus-A. To execute the laws, suppress sion. Narcolepsy has been witnessed Washington, D. C. and took out insurrection, and repel invasion. in cases of brain tumors, in hard-

Furthermore, narcolepsy has been A. No. He usually waits until he found associated with certain other receives a request for assistance symptoms in which there was no from the sheriff, state's attorney, evident structural change or inmayor, or other law enforcing offi- volvement of the nervous system. cer of the district in which the, In this latter type of case it has

been thought that narcolepsy represents a psychologic regressionthe attacks of sleep serving as a means of escape from unpleasant reality

While the narcoleptic seizures of ong duration arouse deep public interest, those of shorter duration are of equal medical interest. "Attacks of sleep" may last from a few minutes to hours, months or years, and may occur at any time of the day and under all kinds of circumstances. One patient is reported to tributor. It was not until man came have fallen asleep while riding a to plant single crops in large areas bicycle.

The depth of the sleep varies from full relaxation of muscle tone to borderline stages of somnolence There is no specific treatment for narcolepsy, though recently ephe-The cottage where Robert Burns drine has been reported to have was born near Ayr, Scotland, in been of value in some cases.

Tomorrow-Kidney Stones: I

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident was going to take a cat along as house but has been restored as it costs but \$1.40 for a year's pro-\$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy

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"Mortals and Immortals" was the Sunday, May 19.

way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Psalms 25: 1, 4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also inthe Christian Science textbook, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual - they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite-

"PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH"

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tion-Is not this sad?-Madame

subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on The Golden Text was, "In the

Among the citations which com-

play so important a part in the life ed into England during the next and history of that state, and of century. We see them come; we see them the nation, are almost entirely of German and German-Swiss de-But it is true, where'er they roam, scent. The word "Dutch" is Q. Does the Governor usually act ening of the blood vessels of the the Germanic tongues. It was by treaty in 1783, The Mississippl

> book editorials. They interpret the more or less restricted to Hollandtf ers.

WHAT THE NEWS **WAS AROUND DIXON** IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO Wayne Parks has sold his farm to

Comely Williams of Palmyra. The George Rosbrook has departed for New York with B. B. Higgins' horses. They are a fine lot of ani-

25 YEARS AGO Three box cars loaded with com-

pany materials were burned in the

NorthWestern yards at Nelson last 10 YEARS AGO The Robert Jones home at the

flames during the night.

foot of Logan avenue was gutted by

EARLIEST KINDS OF SOAP Pliny speaks of two kinds of soap, hard and soft, as used by the Germans. He mentions it as originally a Gallic invention for giving a bright hue to the hair. It is probable that soap came to the Ro-"Science and Health with Key to the | mans from Germany. Although soap is referred to in the Testament, authorities believe that ashes of plants or other such purifying agents are implied. The earliest kinds of soap appear to in order that sin and mortality may have been made of goat's tallow and beech ash. As early as the Thirteenth century, however, a factory for making soap from olive oil was established at Mar-The "Pennsylvannia Dutch" who seille. Soap making was introduc-

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who vaulted 12 feet 6 inches

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REDS DOWNED; **GIANTS' STAR** HURLER HITS

Hal Schmacher Adds To His Victories; **Belts Homer**

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.) (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Although a couple of seasons ago it might have been a simple matter to become a 'jinx" to the Cincinnati Reds, Hal Schumacher has carried it so far it threatens to become a serious affair now that the Reds are heading toward better things.

Since he broke into the National eague as a regular in 1932, Schumacher has never lost a game to the Reds. Now, going into his fourth season, he has stretched his wins to 13 games with a tie as the only interruption. The 13th triumph yesterday was almost as shaky an affair as the drawn battle two weeks

After building up an early lead the Giants saw it fade away when a homer by Alex Kampouris started a sxth inning flurry that tied the score at 5-5, and they had to go ten innings to win out 6-5.

Besides flinging a fine game except for that one inning Schumacher knocked in three runs with a homer, a double and a long fly and did a lot of fielding to help out the crippled Giant infield.

The victory enabled the New Yorkers, who looked as if they would be lucky to escape with their uniforms intact when Dick Bartell, Hughey Critz and Travis Jackson were put on the sidelines, to win the series 2-1, and increase their lead over Brooklyn to two games

Took Second Beating

The Dodgers took their second straight licking from Pittsburgh, 9 to 6 when a four-run flurry against Harry Eiyenstat in the eighth setetained second place, however, as he Chicago Cubs yielded to the Phillies for the second time, 3 to 1 on Lou Chioza's homer with two aboard and Sy Johnson's fine relief

Dizzy Dean led the Cardinals to to 3 triumph over the Braves that placed them just a half game behind Chicago. In addition to pitching a seven-hit game, he beltrally in the eighth.

American League, the Cleveland Gapinski. Indians returned to second with a 1 to 0 victory over the Yankees in the day's keenest battle in the junior circuit.

Cleveland start, got the better of the plate, raced to first when Sub- Dodgers by singling on his first tr Charley Ruffing when Red Rolfe field, and Lebre scored, following walked, Helfrich scored Flanagas and Bill Dickey collided going after Shires home. McClintock advanced and Randall by singling. The for Lou Berger's bunt and the hit pav- him to second with a single. Mul- mer had stolen third. ed the way for the only run.

pull ahead with a 6 to 5 triumph steal base between second and third the third stanza counting anothed over Boston, although "silent" John was caught in a hot box and put pair of runs. After Bergonz and C. Panthers ... Whitehead, rookie hurling sensa- out. After Kelsey flied out, Mc- Janssen had been retired in quick Amboy 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -2 1 1 tion, failed for the first time to go Donald reached first on Kalman's oredr, Bohlken landed on Henry's the route. He was belted out in a error at third, but was stranded delivery for a single, followed by

gton, slamming out 19 hits and a score at 6-3 in favor of the All-16 to 6 victory while the Athletics Stars. consolidated their hold on seventh by trimming the Browns for the third straight time, 6 to 5, with when Tabor knocked a single and mew but Flanagan maintained hi run, providing the winning margin.

run when he won the Metropolitan out as the side was retired. A. A. U. event in 6 hours 46 minutes 10 seconds

Five Years Ago Today-Bobby ed Dixon's mound duty, the former Jones, George Von Elm, Don Moe, being removed in the fourth inning Horton Smith, and Leo Diegel were when struck by a pitched ball, on Scriven, of 4 0 0 entered in the British Open at his only trip to the plate. Wisthere Flanagan, ss 4 2 3 0

Ten Years Ago Today-Agnes wild, injuring four Dixon batsmen Henry, p ... Geraghty broke her own American with uncontrollable pitches. K. Hasselberg, 2b 3 1 2 0 record for the 220-yard breast stroke, turning in a mark of 3:24 2-5 in New York.

VARIETIES OF FISH

IN TAMPA BAY Varieties of fish found in gulf waters and Tampa bay by officials the St. Petersburg Tarpon club w 628, ranging from the lowly nannow to the giant sea bass, tarpon and manatee.

Lincoln's Bed in White House The bed in which Abraham Lin- M coln slept, a four-poster, nine feet J long, is still in use in the White K House. The servants say that it M means ill luck to anyone who sleeps in it.

Hand Deceived His Eve



Earl Meadows, University of Southern California pole vaulter, thought he had chalked up a new world record in his event when his body cleared the bar at 14 feet 6% inches. But as he threw back from the pole, his hand deceived him, knocking the bar into the pit. Meadows is shown here just as the offending member was about to

Dixon Rallies in Ninth Inning, Beats LaSalle-Peru 8-7; Dodgers Win

LaSalle-Peru

Umpire-D. Wolf.

DODGERS WIN 5-4

A three run rally in the third in-

runs, both of them having been

The locals exploded with their brace of runs in the third also.

Kehrt, Nays Slam Out Homers; Nelson Loses 5 to 4

of the ninth inning, and Gene Leb- Martinkus, 1b 4 1 1 re's single which scored Shires Mil- Andreoni, 2b 4 1 0 0 hard double, enabled the Dixon Independents to overcome a two run lead, and score an 8 to 7 triumph over the Illinois Valley All-Stars of LaSalle-Peru, Sunday afternoon at

The invaders took an early lead ning of an abbreviated seven inning by bunching eight hits in the third preliminary contest, gave the Dixon them good for runs, while their Nelson Cardinals at the Airport, hurler, Wisthere clamped the lo- Sunday afternoon. The game was cals down with one lone hit. In the a curtain raiser to the Independed a single with the bases full to third frame,t Gapinski, All-Stars' ents-LaSalle-Peru game. climax the game-winning four run right fielder, knocked a triple scor- Nelson got away to a fast start ing Piletic and Subkowski next at in the first frame by taking a 2-0 After one day in third place the bat cracked a double to bring home lead on Bergonz, and Janssens'

Gain Two Runs

The locals picked up two runs in pitching staff, got his delivery ur the last of the fourth. Shires Mil- der control. Hunt, Nelson hurle ler was walked, and Lebre connect- singled both runners home. Flar Walter Stewart, making his first ed for a good single. Bush next to gan started the ball rolling for the an 11-inning mound argument with owiak bobbled his fly into center to the plate. After Randall wa cahey was walked on his second Chicago's White Sox continued to trip to bat, and Bush attempting to The enemy bunched three hits four run spurt in the ninth but got with Mulcahey on the paths as Knoll's single in his second trip. credit for his sixh straight victory. Kehrt flied out to second. Kays Hunt also singled into the right in-The Detroit Tigers took the odd belted a homer in the fifth inning field over Hasselberg's head, and me and fifth place from Wash- into deep right field placing the tallied both Cardinal runners,

The LaSalle-Peru nine added an- Scriven was retired on first on an other pair of tallies in the seventh assist from Bergons to Bartholo-Subkowiak a two-bagger. Gray re- 1000 per cent batting average by placing Kalman, third in line, knocking his second single of the brought them both home with a afternoon. Randall advanced to good bingle. Dixon countered with first when Thompson bobbled an two runs in the eighth. Carlson's easy pop fly. Helfrich whiffed, but double scoring Emmert, and Lebre. Henry solved Hunt's delivery for a One Year Ago Today - Hugo Shires Miller had singled to reach neat double counting Flanagan and Kauppinen of Brooklyn broke the first, but was caught on a steal to Randall. Hasselberg followed suit American record for the 50-mile second and retired. Martin struck with another two bagger bringing Henry home. He was left aboard

Each side reached their opposi- by Witzleb's strikeout. The Dodgers tion hurlers for 11 hits, "Smokey" played errorless ball. Joe Miller and Kelsey were assign- The box score went the full route in his game for Randall, 3b 3 2 0 LaSalle-Peru, but was exceedingly Helfrich, c 3 0 1 0

The box score:				Witzleb, rf 3
Dixon				Cruthoff, 1b 0
ab	r	h	e	Kesselring, lf 0
cDonald, ss 5	1	1	0	
Sehrt, cf 5	1	1	0	23
ays, 2b 5	1	1	0	Nelson
filler, lf-p 5	2	2	0	ab
ebre, 3b 5	2	3	0	Bergonz, 3b 4
mmert, rf 1	1	0	0	C. Janssen, cf 4
ush, rf-1b 3	0	0	0	C. Bohlken, If 4
cClintock, 1b 2	0	1	3	Knoll, c 4
arlson, 1b 2	0		0	Hunt, p 4
fartin, c 1	0	0	0	Thompson, 2b 3
ulcahey, c 3	0	0	0	J. Bohlken, ss 3
Miller, p 1	0		0	Reed. rf 3
elsey, p 2	0	0	0	Bartholomew, 1b 3
cConahy, c 1	0	1	0	
				32
41	8	11	3	Umpire-D. Wolf.

Boxing At Airport DIXON HIGH.

Matchmaker Ed Hooker of the Dixon Boxing Association, today announced a card of seven bouts to be presented Friday evening of this week at the Dixon Municipal Airport been completed entirely and will be announced later. He has wood "Kid" McReynolds, the Dixon colored flash, who will appear in the feature bout against Johnny Martin of Springfield. Martin is a topnotcher in the 147-pound division from the Capitol City, where he has been three times of ineligibility was unable to enter the 1935 Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago. Mc-Reynolds is expected to be a contender in the matches between the Italian and American teams at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday evening and will feature the card here Friday evening, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd

ONE HIT GAME CONTRIBUTION OF DIXON STAR

Pat Reynolds Showed Amboy Team Classy Pitching Sunday

thers repulsed a fighting Amboy baseball nine 5 to 2 at Amboy, Sun-

Reynolds fanned sixteen Amboy batsmen and allowed walks to only three. Two of the Amboyites scored the hosts' only pair of tallies. The 5 0 0 0 only Amboy hit was a pop fly which was misjudged by Carlson,

> The Panthers on the other hand converted most of their hits. Only ther run in the ninth when Walls tripled. Wolford also connected for

The box score:				
Panthers	AB.	R.	H.	1
Slain, 1b	3	1	0	
Jack Burke, If	4	0	1	
James Burke, 2b	3	1	2	
Walls, ss	4	0	1	
Zalecki, 3b	4	0	0	
Carlson, cf	3	0	0	
Wolford, c	3	2	2	
Whited, rf	3	1	2	
Reynolds, p	3	0	0	
Totals	30	5	8	-

	walked before Henry of the local pitching staff, got his delivery un-					
	der central Trust Malass balls	Amboy	B.	K.	н.	1
	der control. Hunt, Nelson hurler,	Folkerson, 3b	3	0	0	
	singled both runners nome. Flan-	Trickett n-ss	2	0	1	
	gan started the ball rolling for the	Abbott, 2b	3	0	0	
	Dodgers by singling on his first trip	Metzer, ss-p	2	1	0	
	to the plate. After Randall was	Reilly, 1b	2	0	0	
	Walked, Helfrich scored Flanagan,	B. Metzer, c	3	0	0	
	and Randall by singling. The for-	Pricket, cf	2	1	0	
	mer had stolen third.	C. Whit'r, lf	3	0	0	
1	Cards Bunch 3 Hits The enemy bunched three hits in	Eastman, rf	2	0	0	
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Brooklyn 17	11	.6
Chicago 14	10	.5
St. Louis	12	.5
Pittsburgh 15	15	.5
Cincinnati 10	15	.4
Boston 7	16	.3
Philadelphia 7	16	.3
Yesterday's Result	s.	
Philadelphia 3: Chicago	2	

New York 6; Cincinnati 5. (10 Games Today Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 6.

St. Louis 7; Boston 3

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Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6; Boston 5 Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 5. Cleveland 1; New York 0. (11 Detroit 16 Washington 6.

Games Today. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston

BARBS SHARE TENNIS WINS

Successful Meet Is Held Here; Gave DeKalb Title

Dixon high won the doubles matches, for two points and De-Kalb high the singles honors in the title with four points in the N. C. I. conference tennis tournament held on the local high school courts Saturday. Every N. C. I. school except Rochelle was represented in the

In the singles matches, Danielson of DeKalb captured a first round victory over Durkes by a two set margin, 6-0, 6-2, and came through the semi-final bracket unscathed by subduing Bridson of Belvidere 3-6, 6-3, and 6-4. Bridson seemed headed for a match triumph by upsetting the DeKalb racquet-wielder 6-3 in the first set but couldn't maintain the sustained pace of Danielson, Bridson won his right to the semi-final bracket by downing

Two other first round matche Featured by the one-hit pitching ended with Jarvis of Belvidere vic of "Pat" Reynolds the Dixon Pan- torious over Myers of Sterling, 6-2, 6-4, and Grotwald, DeKalb trium- Mock Battle Results phant over Jenks of Dixon, 6-2, 6-2. In the semi-finals, Grotewald then trounced Jarvis, 6-2, 6-2, no finalists were from DeKalb.

> Had Easy Time Dixons' doubles team, Brown and

After extending the Belvidere owever and took set and match 6-1. Pottenberg and Lundberg, hat bracket by drawing a first tions were made, an hour of camp-

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PRESS CLUB ITEMS

Troop 110, Franklin Grove

John Senger, Reporter patrol. Ted Phillips was made Scribe and John Senger the Recamp by automobiles, the Scouts the finals against Brown and Evans behind the camp. At the signal of by downing Nichols and Sinow of toms-toms and war-whoops, the Dixon, 6-3, 6-0 in the first round and in the semi-finals the DeKalb team drubbed Huss and Smith

Mendata Mendota, who had worked into their "enemies." After introducfire was spent by the two troops.

> Troop '77, Sublette By Bruce Munro

Two new Scouts have been taken ter weather, according to Vladi- into the troop. They are John Armir Zenzinev, in "The Road to rigo and Francis Lovering. They Oblivion." The writer says that the were admitted at the second meetice becomes so hard the ax re- ing of Troop 77 this month Monday bounds from it. Live wood becomes evening, May 13 at the Public petrified, and when one chops it School. The meeting opened as usual, the business of the meeting consisting of a discussion of the new project on gardening. 'De man dat tells everything he game period then followed and the knows," said Uncle Eben, "is liable meeting adjourned at 9 P. M. by keep so busy talkin' he hasn't singing and the sounding of taps. ime to find out anything with All old Scouts of the troop are required to have their "contest nec-

> Spring and summer days are long on the farm. Spring plowing, in-

> tensive cultivation during the

growing season, the fight against

weeds and insects, care of the

precious livestock-these impor-

tant things fill the farmer's wak-

ing hours. There is scant time for

trips to town or anything else that

takes a member of the family away

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(Contributed)

Junction Saturday, May 18 at Ho-

By Lawrence Palmer

plans. Dixon's latest victim in golf

Rabs this spring in a match that with the girl reserves of Davis links here.

Troop 67, Evangelical Church

an outline of the camps to be held tor. Magellan, who in 1520 discovthe Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the Sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held the sterling courtmen rallied and Direct Was a recommendation of the camps to be held to be a recommendation of the camps to be held to be a recommendation of the camps to be held to be a recommendation of the camps to be held to be a recommendation of the camps to be a recommendation of the camps to be held to be a recommendation of the camps to be a recommendation of the camp reversed the tables 6-4 in their favor in the second set. The Belvidere

Scouts were to make an Indian atnetters came back with a rush Scouts were to make an Indian at-DeKalb won their right to enter stealthily entered the woods on foot Scout work even farther. Scout Scouts with a few trick knots. The encouraged them to advance in songs, Mr. Keithley amused the

was Sterling, defeated 11 to 1 on its own links, Twin City Country club last week. In addition, the locals hold a pair of victories over Troop 78, Davis Junction DeKalb losing only to Rockford's

Troop 78 held a joint banquet

boree at Washington, D. C. this of red is no more than that to any

was played on the Country club cum community hall. The funds of BULL DOES NOT HATE RED this banquet will be used in part to Experiments made at the Unifinance the trip of a representative versity of California have proved of Troop 78 to the National Jam- that a bull's reaction to the color

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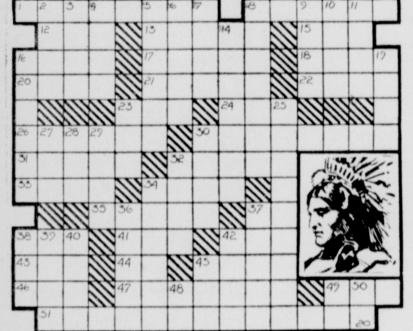
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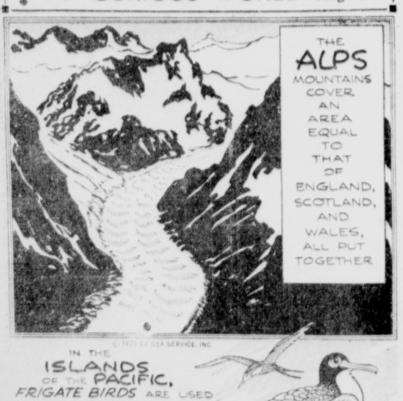


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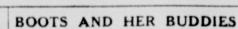
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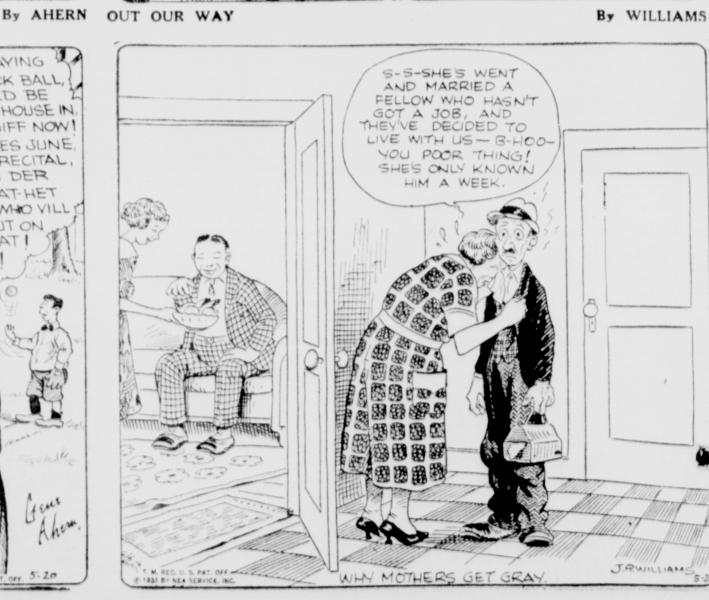


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Leaning Toward the White Sox

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Twenty-two rookies, a large majority of them from the south and west, were named by the pilots as the most likey to stick and go on to There is a great difference in IT'S MIRACULOUS, any lady in with strength and ability to endure qualities of marble and granite. Dixon who can hold a brush, can the rain and dust storms of base-

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All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make imapartment, 4 rooms, bath, sun mediate payment to the underparlor. No small children, Reason-

> Dated this 11th day of May A. D 118t3* 1935 MAYME MONDLOCK.

Administratrix John J. Armstrong, Attorney. 84tf May 13-20-27

FOR RENT-A desirable, pleasant NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS room, in strictly modern home. COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK Close-in. Also garage. 210 Craw-Sealed proposals for the con-

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9572 Lbs. Steel. bushel. Two miles north and two come. Write P. T. Webster, General Bank Plans and 1932 specifications may was unable to take a proper stance white, Tigers, and Almada, Red al singles match first was handi-114t6 Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 119t1* be seen in the Office of County for lack of room, and was forced Superintendent of Highways. All to play the shot left-handed. Kerosene or gas; mattresses; tea and coffee route paying up prepared by the County Superin- the toe was pointing toward the nished; automobile given producer, accompanied by a Bank Cashier's with the ball perfectly. No little

119t1* amount of bid. Cement for this work will be fur- Turnesa finished the 72 holes Martin, Cardinals, .367.

nished by the Contractor. tee of both counties and the Tommy Armour and Billy Burke. gers, 22. ting; adds to the attractiveness WANTED Reliable young men to County Superintendents reserve Had Joe not made the spectacular take up electric refrigeration and the right to reject any or all pro- shot, he would have finished sixth. and Vaughan, Pirates. 25. air conditioning. Prefer men now posals for any reason they deem This is not a freak shot. It is Hits - Vaughan, Pirates, 47; L. Tel. 727 employed and mechanically in- sufficient.

> Lee-DeKalb Road and Bridge Committee. Fred W. Leake, Lee Co. Supt. of Highways.

Fred Las

and Whitehead, the following were

Vernon Washington and Ray Ripper) Radcliff, White Sox outfielders; Louis Berger and Roy O. Hughes, Cleveland infielders; Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis Browns outfielder; Joe Sullivan, Detroit pitcher; first baseman Ellsworth Dal-All-Star Poll However gren, Red Sox; southpaw pitcher Vito Tamulis, Yankees; pitcher Vernon Wilshere, first baseman Alex Hooks and outfielder Wallace Moses, Athletics; second baseman Chicago, May 20 - (AP) - John- Alex Kampouris and outfielder Ival ny Whitehead of the White Sox Goo man, Cincinnati; pitcher C. Castleman and outfielder Henry of pitchers who have been making Leiber, Giants; outfielder Terry a lot of good hitters look like so Moore, St. Louis Cardinals; pitchers Jim Bivin and Orville Jorgens, named the prize rookies of 1935 Phillies; first baseman Phil Cavarretta and outfielder Augie Galan, Chicago Cubs. No Compliments Spared

No superlatives were spared in the cases of Blanton and Whitestardom. Flowers bloom in the head as the managers sent in their spring and fade in the fall, but the all-stur choices. Among them were: Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh: "I feel Blanton is the most outstanding rookie in the National League. He has wonderful stuff and he is "a natural." He has a fine temperathe National, 12 to 10, in the poll ment and is eager to learn. I would taken by the "Old Professor" of place Terry Moore next, although Tel. 711 The Associated Press with the he has not batted up to his capabilities. He should be a great out-

> Jimmy Dykes, White Sox: "John Whitehead is the answer to a manager's prayer. He's marvelous."

Walter Johnson of Cleveland, who can't see the White Sox, be-119t3 season. He also praised his infield rookies, Berger and Hughes.

Joe McCarthy, who hasn't had a farm. Address letter "S. S." this chance to see them all because of 119t1 his illness, picked his own rookie pitcher, Tamulis as the best rookie en at once. Ulrey, Box 45, Paw WANTED-To Buy 7 or 8-room WANTED - Two young men for bet and then tossed some bouquets

\$1.50 per bushel. Geo. Heldman, office, giving particulars. 117t3 portunity to make good income. calling how the White Sox helped Sales experience not required, we his Tigers get off to a bad start, WHEN YOU THINK OF SPOUT- train you, See Mr. Page, 10 A. M. named all three of the Sox rookies FOR SALE-See our healthy, vig- ing work, think of us. Ask about only Tuesday. Room 40, Dixon with Berger and Hughes. He was 119t1° most impressed with Whitehead. Bell, Cavaretta Rate

Bucky Harris of Washington thought of Bell of St. Louis first Money to loan on city and farm Charlie Grimm couldn't hand out 118t3* WANTED — Painting. Use swing homes. Loans cancelled on death enough flowers for Cavaretta, the FOR SALE—One 40-ft. elevator, suitable for swing stage. Harry America, 608 Best Building, Rock who hurried his manager's plans to

> Casey Stengel of Brooklyn arose to compliment one of his second year men. Linus Fey, who was named by several pilots as the most im-

"I think Pie Traynor and the others are correct in saying Cy Blanton is the outstanding rookie of the National League, but we have a great little kid named Linus Frey who deserves to be ranked DELICIOUS BABY RICE POP- WANTED-Ironing or care of chil- FOR TRADE-Will trade good used very high in any list. Frey is a corn. Hot roasted and salted pea- dren. Ask for E - 1703 W 8-tube radio on piano. What have capable shortstop, a smart perform-69tf you? Kennedy Music Co. 117t3 er and he has a fine punch conidering his size (he's' 5 feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds). I also like Hank Leiber of the Giants. Hank is ust beginning to show his skill."

Estate of Margaret MacCalvin, Brooklyn said they liked someone in New York.



WHEN BALL LIT BESIDE TREE, TURNESA MADE SOUTHPAW BIRDIE



\$85.00 WANTED—Man in each county as s60.00 direct representative of well the Lee-DeKalb County Line be-George Howell, 306 E. River St. known oil company. Sell small tween section 12 & 13, Willow hole of the second round of the 1930 North and South Open, at Pinehurst, N. C.

"On this hole, my drive was down the middle, but my second, hit with a spade, ended up beside a tree. I

for a birdie three.'

with a total of 294, which was good The Road and Bridge Commit- for a tie for third place along with Medwick, Cardinals and Frey, Dodplayed much in the same manner Waner, Pirates, 44.

as a right-handed shot, except that the action is reversed. The pitch of the blade is con- Triples Cavaretta, Cubs. 4; Lestrolled by turning the club to the lie and Boyle, Dodgers, J. Collins, left, if a great deal of loft is desired Cardinals, and Joe Moore, Giants, nual income of \$9,600,000, is the Dooley of Iowa and Bob Grieve of years and still maintains mechani-DeKalb Co. Supt. of Highways or to the right if the ball is to be 3. May 10-15-20 kept fairly low. A firm grip with Home runs-Ott, Giants, 8; John England.



BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST.
beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round
of social activities that make up
her life. She rides daily with
MICHAEL HEATHEROE, who runs a riding club.

SALLY MOON, local coquette.

also enrolls at the club for riding

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN. Gibbs in spite of her parents' ob-

Katharine, riding with Michael in thrown from her horse. Shocked but not seriously injuned, she in taken to the nearby home of VIOLET MERSER. In the eve-ning Michael comes to see her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

LONG shadows lay across Violet Merser's old-fashioned garden when Michael Heatheroe, brave in gray tweeds, his stern young face sunbrowned and anxious above the crispness of linen, came to inquire

The girl, lying limp amidst pillows in the cool of the low-ceiled upper room, heard his step on the porch, heard the slow roll of Lavinia's hearty African laughter in answer to his voice.

Mrs. Merser was established in one corner of the white-curtained room with a book. Katharine had been dozing. Far below, in the fields, the faint shouts of the children could be heard. They had been cautioned to be quiet while Miss Strykhurst slept.

"I'll go down," Violet Merser said. "It's that young man-the riding club owner. I'm not sure of his name."

"He's Michael Heatheroe," said syllables an upward flick, like a There was a subtle singing in her bedroom," said Mrs. Merser, with

eyes at the tone. "Do you want to the country," Michael said absently. rine swiftly. see him?"

"You like dogs, don't you?"

"Rotten shame," he contributed.

he was run over."

lashed eyes of hers.

ers, 5; Myers, Reds, 4.

Carleton, Cubs. 3-0.

first time since 1931.

he right hand and a straight right Moore, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Gi-

Stolen bases - Hale, Indians, partner, Donald Budge, in the fin-

6-0; Tamulis, and Allen, Yankees, had to quit in the fifth set of his

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ants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7.

Stolen Bases-Bordagaray, Dodg-

Pitching-Castleman, Giants, and

NET TEAM WINS

Mexico, D. F., May 20 .- (AP)

encounter with Esteban Reyes.

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MEXICANS TAKE

face like a tide, leaving her mute of his that lightened the sternness and helpless. "I-1 don't know." of his face and illumined his eyes. The older woman's gaze was touched with compassion and with confessed.

something else, perhaps. She had

heard Bertine's fretful voice a few aghast. hours before. them. "Perhaps it would be wise. He's been ringing up all day. Guess he's

been fearfully worried." right . . . "

"Of course, I do."

. . . MICHAEL had to stoop his head Mrs. Merser came back into the a trifle to enter the door room, "Patient satisfactory?" did," said Violet Merser easily. "I'll that she's all right."

go speak to Lavima for a moment. Those little Indians of mine have THE gone off the reservation." She was gone, with a faint rustle

of silk like a whisper or like a faded with his going. Katharine Lace rose and fell with the tle girls in the garden as he passed. quickening of Katharine's breath

"You're all right?" small Sybil called "Of course. The doctor ran in again. He said I can get about tomorrow.

"Gosh," confessed Michael youth fully. "You don't know what a that filling station for \$25, chug load that takes off my mind!" Katharine allowed herself the the town. ghost of a smile. "She's sent the dog away,"

ventured further. "Mrs. Merser? Yes, I knew. The looked as if a lamp had been

children were heart-broken about lighted behind those dark, long in a rush. She didn't feel at all "We meet again!"

irm are essential to proper execu-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Walker, Tigers, 405;

Runs-Bonura, White Sox, 27;

Doubles - Dickey, Yankees, 9;

Triples-Cronin, Red Cox, 4;

Foxx and Warstler, Athletics, Stone

Senators, Rogell, Tigers, and Rad-

Athletics, and Bonura, White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .409;

Runs- Vaughan, Pirates, 25

Doubles-Martin, Cardinals, 10

Suhr, Pirates, 9.

Home runs-Johnson and Foxx, 6-3, 6-0.

ers, and Johnson, Athletics, 27.

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Johnson, Athletics, 22.

Johnson, 37.

cliff, White Sox, 3.

ators, 8.

Sox. 6.

"Oh, the poor thing didn't mean Katharine shook her head. "Not er to the most dreadful trouble, to be mischievous. He was only a a thing, thanks." Well then, I'll leave you for a all." puppy." Katharine wasn't conscious of the meaning of the words. bit. Ring the bell if you need any Diana seriously. "You see, Daddy's She only knew she had to say thing. Lavinia will hear. The the girl faintly. She gave the something, while Michael continued quaint way this house is arranged.

The girl, lying himp smidst the pillows in the cool, low-ceiled upper room, heard Michael's step on

blood; her pulses thudded . . . her low-throated laugh. "Oh!" Violet Merser widened her "He'll be all right out there in "It's just darling," said Katha-

"You should have seen it when "Yep," Michael confessed, smil-Color washed across Katharine's ing that altogether charming smile we took it over," Mrs. Merser told You'll wear Miss Katharine out." her. "Sybil was a baby then. We "I never had one," Katharine "Never had a dog?" he demanded, every time I complain about the bring her a drink of water. plumbing and go to see some shin- "Tell me good night, again, "No. My stepmother doesn't like ing, stiff modern house I come back Mummy." Sybli's voice. loving this the more."

"I always wanted a Cairn." hand in each of her capable ones, had meant well, but Bertine was a Katharine confessed. "After my and Katharine could hear delighted martinet. A girl of 13, who had "If you think it would be all mother died I had a puppy. He shouts from behind a closed bath been for four years under the care room door. Presently two small of servants, good and bad, had been Queer that she should be tell scrubbed faces, with shining locks the merest grist to Bertine's mill. ing him this! She had never talked brushed back, appeared in her door- "Don't do that, Katharine." about Deggie to anyone before.

Sybil says pleasant dreams." "Oh, she's a wonder," said Mi-"Miss Strykhurst is just spien chael. "It's a great relief to know side, straight and tall in faded blue Those had been the complaints, pajamas.

> slipped behind the line good night. Will it bother you' of hills to the southwest as he The soft little voice, the lambent, and imaginings to herself. went down the stairs, so that the eager eyes stirred Katharine. brightness of the day actually "Of course not."

Diana perched, bird-like, on the could hear him chaffing the two lit- dressing table stool.

"I'm coming riding some day." "You do that," Michael told her. moved to another school. Don't you . Then he was gone. You could think that was a break?" hear the sound of his old car, the

broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chug "MUMMY says you're not to talk slang," said Sybil, coming ging away down the road toward gravely to stand at her elder's side. handsome, white-haired gentleman She was adorable in her thin one of 50-odd. Katharine's father. "He seems a nice boy," said Vio piece pajama suit, printed all over let Merser, straightening pillows, with yellow and lavender Charlie She was thinking that the girl Chaplins.

"You're darlings," Katharine said. cool and stiff and diffident, as she i

"Little devil," said Michael, "Want anything before I mar-usually did with new acquaintances thoughtfully, of the terrier. shal my two whirlwinds to bed?" "I'm afraid I'm putting your mothrunning her out of her room and

away on his western trip right now to stare at her like a man bemused. the kitchen juts out just under this so she often sleeps in the guest room to be near us. Lavinia's downstairs, and sometimes Sybil gets scaredy in the night."

"You're the one that gets scaredy," said Sybil scornfully. "Children, children, come along!

Yes, this was the sort of room camped in the barn that summer. Katharine would have liked to fall My husband fell in love with the asleep in when a child, with some place because of the maple trees. wise, kind, soft-voiced person to It has beaps of drawbacks, but twitch the covers straight and

It made Katharine ache to think

She went off with a small grimy how much she'd missed. Bertine "Stand up straight, Katharine."

"Good night, Miss Katharine "I declare, Victor, she's stubborn down the years. No wonder Katha-"Mummy says we may tell you rine had learned to keep her child-

dreams, her adolescent hurts Violet Merser came in again, anxious for her guest's comfort. "We can see all the hill lights from here," she said, going to the

"Do you care for children? Some window beside Katharine's bed. people don't very much. I had a "See, those to the right are the teacher who didn't but she was windows of the old Rogers place

Katharine's eyes kindled. "I was right," Violet thought.

"She does care about him." Downstairs Lavinia admitted "I'll call Miz' Merser."

Violet came down the stairs at that moment. "So, Victor," she said lightly.

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WARD WILL FACE STERNER RIVALS

MATCH, BUT U. S. Michigan's Backers Wonder if Injury to Star is Completely Well

IN BIG TEN TEST

The United States Davis Cup tennis team has safely qualified for Ann Arbor, Mich., May 20 -- (AP) Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig- the interzone finals at Wimbledon, -Willis Ward, Michigan's big Nebut only after losing a match to gro athlete who is a one-man track Hits - Gehringer, Tigers, 39; an American zone rival for the team in his own right, may not recover from injuries in time to Caldemeyer of Indiana have been With the series clinched by vir- participate in the Big Ten meet

Hughes, Indians, and Myer, Sen- tue of two singles victories on Fri- here Friday and Saturday. day and a doubles triumph Satur-Injured in a 100-meter trial heat day, America apparently was on at the Penn relays, Ward has been its way to a clean sweep over working out, but has not been put-Mexico in the zone final yesterday ing on the pressure that will be after Bryan Grant of Atlanta had required if he is to pace the Michdefeated Daniel Hernandez, 6-1, igan squad in its drive to recapure the title it lost to Illinois last But Gene Mako of Los Angeles,

subbing for his California doubles Coach Charley Hoyt, who knows the answer, if there is any, has had capped by a stomach attack and nothing to say about the condition Pitching-Whitehead, White Sox, then by a leg cramp. Finally he of the Wolverine pace setter.

Ruined Wolve's Chances Ward as a sophomore two years Budge had lost 1 6pounds dur- ago, scored three firsts and a secing his 16-day stay in the high al- ond for 18 points in the Big Ten titude here, and Walter L. Paate, meet. Last year he injured himself. none-playing captain, sent Mako and with his collapse went the some important event is responsible out for the last match. He won hopes of the whole Michigan team. for its legend of "The Pied Piper," the first set easily, 6-1, but Reyes Picked to win, it finished a poor who supposedly freed the town of took the next two, 6-3 and 8-6. Af- third.

and was leading 2-0 in the fifth competition. The meet is five days numerous records from that year when a leg cramp forced him to away and nine Big Ten track and several monuments and a mates are wondering if the big sode, writes T. W. McDonald, of Negro will be ready to meet the Washington, in Collier's' Weekly, INSTITUTION stiff competition in the century but the town has held annual me-London university, with an an- that Jesse Owens of Ohio. Andy morial celebrations for the past 650 richest education institution in Illinois are expected to produce. | cal figures on the city hall which

Ward's teammate. Bob Osgood Jack Keliner and Bob Clark of Wis consin and Ed Sandback of Pur due. All of them have bettered 15 Ward swept the 110-meter hur-

iles in 14.5 seconds in the Penn

Owens in Broad Jump In the broad jump, there is Jesse

Owens to face, with a mark of better than 26 feet, and consistent umps over 25. Sam Stoller of Michigan and Harry Holloy of Purdue, who have done better than 23 feet, will be in there, and the fact that they generally land under 22 feet helps Ward's chances. Bob Riegel of Illinois and Dan

tops in Ward's other event, the high jump. Caldemeyer has done 6 feet 4 3-4 inches, Reigel, 6 feet 4 inches. Whether Ward is good for his usual 6 feet, 3 inches is a big Michigan has been winning with-

out Ward this spring, and topped Minnesota, Oho State and Illinois by larger margins than in previous

points in any one of Ward's events, or even seconds and thirds, loom oig in pre-meet calculations.

HONOR "PIED PIPER"

rats and, in revenge for not being ter the intermission Mako came This season now is about over paid, kidnaped 130 of its children Runs batted in-Frey, Dodgers, back to win the fourth set, 6-4, and Ward is yet to meet Big Ten on June 26, 1284. Not only are there coaches, as well as his own team-building to commemorate the epi-In the hurdles there will be enact the story every hour.

POPPIES WIN RECOGNITION AS MEMORIAL

Natural Habitat Brought About Selec-

tion

The idea of the Poppy as a memorial flower for the World War dead sprang up naturally as the little wild flower itself grows in the flower was the one touch of beauty which survived amid the hideous seemed to be the one immortal streamers, 31; True Blue, 28; thing in that region where death men 24; Progressives 16.

'In Flanders fields the poppies blow

of Col. Joh McCrae had winged its meeting and social, poppy fields back with them, en- business meeting and social. grossed indelibly in their hearts. The Ladies Aid society will have with the memories of the comrades an all day meeting Wednesday. they had left on the battle front. The fourth special Wednesday graphic descriptions were very un who had poured out their life's be discussed.

bring thoughts of those who did Wednesday night service. not die but returned doomed to The district convention will be years of hardship and suffering, held at the 15th Avenue church. Boyd as leader, served a beautiful the poppy was found a way to link M. Thursday and closing at 4:00 P. and their wives. Brief talks were the honoring of the dead with ser- M. Friday. The churches will fur- made by C. C. Hintz, as Supt. of ferent countries soon after the war and have room for one or more in was a happy occasion. began to conduct sales of poppies your car, or those who wish transmade by disabled veterans to raise portation, please phone Mrs. A. S. runds for relief work among suf- Derr. fering ex-service man and their. The Upstreamers class will hold families. A double significance be- a rummage sale in the basement of came attached to the poppy. Wear- the church Friday and Saturday. ing the little flower came to mean Those having donations honoring the dead and helping the K879 and a car will call.

ican Legion and the following year in the National convention at Clevcland, the Legion adopted the popcrease the sale of veteran made sanctuary. It was an inspiration, poppies whereby the veteran in the Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stansell of hospital and the Veteran outside Milwaukee surprised the paster by

every year in honor of the war dead and to raise funds for the relief of the war's living victims, namely the veteran and his dependents.

Cook county as the day to recall beauty of the service. the spirit of 1917 and 1918 and give | The church school added anin accordance with the spirit at other fine attendance to its growthat time. You will be honoring ing record. It is a joy to hear of

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LET'S GO "RECKLESS"!

Thrill to the tap, tap, tap of her dancing feet in "The

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with her on "The Honeymoon ship." Romp with her in

"The Dormitory Pajama Party." Hear her sing the blues. Gorgeous Jean Harlow teamed with William

Franchot Tone May Robson Ted Healy

EXTRA - NEWS . . . NOVELTY.

Romance! Thrills!

Beauties On Parade!

"RECKLESS"

Jean

HARLOW

William

POWELL

Powell are here in a big musical show!

the boy who did not come back, who used to live next door to you, or the lad in the next block who did come back but physically or mentally disabled. One of these

Days this year the American Legion and its Auxiliary wish every one to wear the badge of honor, distinction and service whereby those boys who now rest under white crosses in the hallowed ground will not have died in vain.

NEWS of the **CHURCHES**

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Attendance at Bible school yes-

came to look upon it as the living nual banquet in honor of the H. S. policy and Franco-Italian friend- aide, General Hermann Wilhelm symbol of the sacrifices of their graduates who are connected with ship was sealed in the Rome ac- Goering, minister of aviation. the church and school this evening. cord. It was a poet who first gave ex- Clinton Fahrney will give an organ Within the last six months, the pression to the idea. Soon himself concert beginning at 6:10 and a navy's second squadron, which is out of Poland through Germany calmed him and he slumped into from the air fleet with hot irons." to be beneath the poppies, he program will be carried out around responsible for protection of the with rather emphatic indications his seat, remaining still until I

The triangle club will meet to- than doubled. Between the crosses, row on row." night at 8:00 at the home of Dorris There are indications that the Laval will give Hitler the satisfac-Baugh Stauffer, 509 Spuires aveuue

The True Blue class will meet at Even before the men had return- the church Tuesday afternoon at school. What better thing can ed from war the perfect little poem 2:30 for their monthly business people do than attend a school of was instructive, but that's about

way around the world, carrying the The Friloha class will meet Tues- would see this opportunity and Ever since Hitler came to power pictures of the poppies. Returning day evening at the home of Miss grasp it soldiers brought the vision of the Verda Padgett for their monthly

Spontaneously the poppy took on a night service will be held in the sacred significance. It became the church auditorium at 7:30. A flower of remembrance for the men group of interesting questions will

blood around the roots of the plant. The Bible school workers confer-Memories of the war dead always ence will be held at the close of the

The feature Sunday evening ser- but a silver offering will be taken. vice for May 26, is being postponed Everyone is invited. The poppy was born in America on account of the union baccalaur- The Dixon Philharmonic orches- play. An Illinois defeat, however, Minnesota in honor of the war dead before the eate service for the high school tra gave its third concert of the would leave. Ohio still in the run- Michigan close of the war. In 1919 scattered graduates at Assembly park. The season in the church at 3:30. It ning.

METHODIST NOTES

py as the memorial flower. When Lilac Sunday turned out to be the Auxiliary was organized in more than could have been ex-Kansas City in 1921, one of the pected of it. That royal flower first acts was the adoption of the was at its best, and Mrs. Edward poppy as the memorial flower. To Dawson and large committee the credit for the poppy sales, for they have labored and co-operated diligently in their efforts to indiligently in their efforts to in- were lilacs and elsewhere in the

might be assisted to greater driving in just before the hour of public worship. They had been The Flanders poppy was also spending two weeks visiting the made the memorial flower of the Lincoln shrines in Kentucky. Doc-British, Canadian and French vet- tor Stansell would not preach but erans. Millions of poppies made by did consent to speak briefly condisabled men in government hos- cerning some new angles in the pitals of these countries are worn study of the great Commoner and

We urge every citizen of this joyed. The processional and recesstate to dedicate May 25th outside sional, so well done by the large of Cook county and May 27th in choir, added very much to the

FRANCE BOOSTS **FORCES NEARER** GERMAN BORDER

Vain for Interview With M. Laval

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lably reported today to be rein- Der Fuehrer is hunting high an forcing her sea frontiers as well as low for a way out of the dilemm her outposts on land, and to be with which his foreign policy quietly moving her naval strength confronted. It is said he would like toward the North Sea from the to point the way to that as yet un Mediterranean.

The move corresponds with tomorrow noles and over the fresh graves it had the following attendance rec- France's action in transferring With the raised its brave red blossom. It ords: Men 42; Frilohas 37; Up- thousands of troops from the Beck, Polish foreign minister, Hit young Italian frontier to her fortifications ler succeeded in getting Laval in on the German border after the a two-and-one-half hour confer reigned. The soldiers of all nations The Bible school will give the an- Reich announced her rearmament ence at Krakow with his principal

Gulf of Gascogne, has been more ing to this side of the Rhine.

new members of classes in the the foreign minister said. religion? It would seem that all all.

the Epworth Leaguers, giving a has met with the stock reply remarkable talk on Palestine, as "Come to Geneva and talk with al she saw it five years ago. Her of us there.' usual in their clearness.

the Men's Chorus, thirty-two strong, sang better than ever, and and highly interesting sermon.

Following the evening service a group of ladies with Mrs. A. N. cometimes worse than death. In Rock Island, beginning at 10:00 A. lunch to the men of the chorus

> will present "St. Claudia," Mar- State. shal Gould's prize bible play. This professional cast have presented fayette tomorrow, and success week's other games times, and will give an inspiration to everyone this evening who can attend. There will be no charge,

giving great pleasure to the large Ten games left, while Minnesota, Northwestern

still further augmented after naval maneuvers off Morocco ti first two weeks in June

HITLER SEEKS EXIT Copyright, 1935, by

The Associated Press) Berlin, May 20- Pinched French encirclement, Reichsfuel While Hitler Seeks in rer Hitler again is seeking to eas the discomfort of Germany's post tion through a frank talk wit Pierre Laval. France's foreign min-

With all exits seemingly closed France's diligent diplomatic m Paris, May 20-France was re- neuvering, it was disclosed today seen door in his Reichstag speed

Laval Slips Out

But the Frenchman later slipped

"There is not much chance that tion of an interview," quarters clo

he has tried to entice French Mrs, Robert Stansell spoke to statesmen to come to Berlin, but

At the evening hour of worship ILLINI DEFEND LEAD FOR LAST Doctor Robert Stansell preached TIME TOMORROW

Ohio State, Gophers Still Running Neck in Nork

victorious in three of its five con- Purdue 2 7 .222 six more steps the letter must be in times grow 20 inches long.

"AIR HOODLUM" CAUSED CRASH OF GIANT PLANE

Soviet Government Placed Blame for Death of 49 People Saturday

perate battle in a motion picture Gorky at the time of Saturday's

The pilot of the smaller plane, Rybushkin, said that after a stunting aircraft had crashed into the Gorky, world's largest land plane, when a small plane collided with head, leaped upon him and atempted to strangle him and pull hoodlum.

"I lost command of my ship, it lot said. "This treatment finally

ference contests, has six games remorrow, the Maroons and Gophers would have to take their remaining games in order to pass the league

Maroons vs Wildcats

Chicago plays two games during the week, both with Northwestern, the Denver postoffice and out of quantennium. entertaining the Wildcats tomor- which some Denver people are acow and going to Evanston Satur- tually supposed to have made a lit- is the simple question "do you fa- M day. Ohio State and Purdue play the money, are now lapping into yor continuation of the present M Friday and Saturday games at New York. There is no visible rea- wheat control program for another Iowa and Minnesota, respectively, son why it should not swamp the four years?" while Michigan meets Northwest- New York postoffice as well. It has Voting must be completed by 8 ern at Evanston Friday, and tac- everything. Its first resource is that P. M., May 25, and the result tabukles Wisconsin at Madison Satur- pleasantly abysmal insanity out of lated at once by extension officers

place Saturday by defeating Michi- or peewee golf-is always con- HOME TIES STRONG gan 8 to 4. Chicago walloped Pur-Istructed. But that is only the

r it had obtained any pictures.

planes of the same type.

It was announced today that the than 224,000,000 individuals, each new aircraft would be named Vlad- of whom would be gullible enough mir Lenin, Joseph Stalin, Max- to send the dime. im Gorky after three of the Soviet Union's foremost heroes.

The newspaper Pravda, organ of plane accompanying the Maxim the Communist party, asserted the government is in a position to conisaster, was disclosed today as struct additional plane of the Maxim Gorky type in large number whenever it should so desire.

Blame "Air Hoodlum"

The Soviet press blamed the dis aster, which occurred Saturday motion Noture operator lost his the Maxim Gorky in mid-air whil stunting, on the action of an "ai

Pravda said the behavior of Pilo Blagin, the stunting pilot, who perwent into a spin, and there was ished in the crash, was an example nothing for me to do but to strike of "criminal lack of discipline" ny companion in the face," the pi- which the government and the Communist party "are removing

the banquet tables beginning at coast from the North Sea to the that he has no intention of return- managed to get out of the spin and have been warned not to stunt in the vicinity of the mammoth ship, It was not disclosed whether the able spectators to observe the contrast in the size.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

The first ripples of the send-awhich the really successful fad- in the various wheat states. Illinois climbed back into first like marathon dancing, pole sitting

an absolute stranger? Finally it ap- with Mississippi ducks during the State Normal. W. L. Pct peals to the invincible popular con-summer in the same Canadian 7 2 .778 fidence in the magical power of marsh, Naturalist Lincoln says, but NITROGEN CARRIES 5 3 .625 cal base. That makes it perfect. winter, the California birds return .600 There is something very sweet to California and the Mississippi- which, if present alone, would cause

....... 4 4 .500 and touching in this respect for the ans to the Mississippi swamps. 4 4 .500 demonic power of numbers. You 2 5 .286 they repeat the process, and after Cones of the sugar pine some- air which supports life, is the chief

49 persons lost their lives before he became panic-stricken, but no picbecame panic-stricken, but no pic- you will therefore get \$1,562.50. The tures of the disaster have been multiplication table cannot be published. The official motion pic- wrong. The only little difficulty ure agency declined to say wheth- about this is never noticed. All of the 15.625 are supposed to send Despite the calamitous crash of their dimes because they expect to the Maxim Gorky, the Soviet is profit similarly; but in order to do letters into the hands of no fewer

J. FRANK BENNETT

WHEAT GROWERS WILL DETERMINE YEAR'S PROGRAM

Complete Vote During Week on Continuation of AAA Rule

Kansas City, May 20-(AP)-The reek whether it will continue to ernment or go back to the old era

no millions of acres of wheat land trol program for another four years. Eastern Teachers, 4 to 3, for its The referedum, both the administration and its opponents admit, is test of the entire AAA program Heatened by rain which last week

'saved" much wheat in central Kansas which had been believed finishing touches on the elaborate election set-up which will deterdime chain letter, which swamped mine the question for the next

The proposition to be voted on F

due, 13 to 3, last Tuesday, but slip- foundation of its greatness. It ap-] According to F. C. Lincoln, natu- Mo., at Illinois College ped Friday, losing to Indiana 10 to peals to the divine gullibility of hu- ralist of the United States biologivice for the living victims of the nish lodging and breakfast to the the church cshool, Mr. A. H. Ah- plays its last game in defense of 6. Iowa defeated Minnesota Friday, man nature. All you have to do is cal survey, years of banding of wild ern Teachers; George Williams at war. Patriotic organizations in dif- delegates. Those who expect to go rens and the Stansell brothers. It the Western Conference baseball 6 to 5, but the Gophers remained in drop money into the mails, as mil- ducks shows that while they will Wheaton. title tomorrow, then starts hoping the running by winning Saturday's lions have dropped it into "con" spend their summers and breeding This evening at 7:45 the Olmsted that a lot of bad luck will happen game by the same score. Michi- games, perpetual-motion machines, season together, they will separate Players of Los Angeles, California, to Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio gan whipped Purdue, 6 to 1, Friday, magical \$10 bill makers or countless on their flights southward, each and Wisconsin trounced North- other devices, and then sit back mother duck taking her brood to Wheaton; at La- western Saturday. 10 to 1, in the and be made rich. Who can resist her chosen winter quarters. Cali- Forest. the temptation to hand money to fornia ducks, for example, may nest

GEORGE BARKER

INCREASE ITS LEAGUE LEAD determined to build three more air- so they would have to get their Two Weak Opponents On Schedule for De-Kalb Teachers

Chicago, Mr. 20 -(AP) - Northrn Illinois college, leading the Ilinois Intercollegiate Conference paseball race with five straight ictories, has a chance to increase its margin this week at the expense of two low ranking clubs

Elmhurst and Wheaton. The Northern outfit pushed shead last week by a 12 to 3 vicory over Wheaton Monday, and 5 to 2 decision over North Central, the 1934 champion, on Friday Northern meets Elmhurst, which nation's bread basket decides this has won two of its five games, at Elmhurst tomorrow, and goes to be regulated by the federal gov- Wheaton Friday. Wheaton has lost five straight conference games

with three straight victories Western Teachers, winner of 'ves" and "no" columns of gov- out of chancs to improve their re-

fth victory in six game The standing:	es.		-
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linos College			
Vestern Teachers			1.000
tate Normal	5	1	.873
orth Central			.667
Vesleyan		4	.500
Imhurst			.400
ureka			.200
astern Teachers			
fillikin			
Ionmouth			
Vheaton			
This week's games:			
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Western Teachers at Eastern

Tuesday -Northern Teachers a Elmhurst: Bradley at Eureka: Lake Forest at Armour Tech: Monmouth

Wednesday - Weslevan at East

Thursday-Bradley at Wesleyan; Armour Tech at Lake

Saturday - North Central at

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champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

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